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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Thursday, February 3, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—28

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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In London, Chou's radio message was translated as saying that the Chinese Communists would attend the U. N. Formosa debate, but only if Nationalist China was ousted from the Security Council in her favor.

Chou repeated his thesis that Red China's determination to "liberate" Formosa could not be the cause of world tension because this was an internal matter.

* * *

CHOU LASHED out at New Zealand's proposal in the Security Council to consider the matter of hostilities around Formosa — a measure designed to open up the question of a cease-fire.

"This is obviously to intervene in China's internal affairs and to cover up the acts of aggression by the United States against China, and is therefore in direct violation of the fundamental principles of the United Nations charter," Chou's message said.

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(Continued on Page Two)

AFL Planning Earlier Start In Campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With both political parties planning a shorter presidential campaign in 1956, AFL leaders expect an earlier start in trying to whip up political interest among workers.

Union chiefs of the 10-million-member AFL plan to devote today's session of their winter meetings to mapping strategy for next year's election campaign.

James L. McDevitt, director of Labor's League for Political Education, the AFL's political arm, said that if the two parties hold 1956 nominating conventions in August as indicated, instead of July as in 1952, the AFL will step up its vote-getting drive.

McDevitt said the AFL collected and spent its largest political funds in history in the last election. He did not say how much, but the AFL has adopted a plan of assessing unions and collecting contributions from members on an annual basis, rather than only in election years.

Under the law, the contributions can be used to help candidates, but the union treasury assessment may be used only to "educate" union members on political issues.

That the AFL is still inclined toward the Democratic party was evident in comments made yesterday by AFL President George Meany. He said:

"I feel the administration is definitely pro-business to the extent that the welfare of the great mass of workers of this country is being completely ignored, any statements of the President to the contrary notwithstanding."

Truman Pleading For Peace Work

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Truman, urging the world to work for the brotherhood of man, said last night, "If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left."

'We are facing the greatest age in history," Truman said. 'We must meet it. All we need to do is meet the situation with which we are faced, and we should meet it on the principles of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left. You are listening to one who knows what he is talking about and I say that advisedly."

Atom Scientists' Casualties 'High'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of California scientist, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, says atomic laboratories are "having casualties" from radiation.

He declined to give any precise details in talking later with newsmen, but made the statement yesterday to the House Armed Services Committee in support of his plea that Congress exempt promising young scientists from the military draft.

Atomic scientists are serving under hazards "as great as those of the battlefields," he said.

Indian, American To Head A-Parley

U. N. Names Top Men To Handle Scientific Talks Next August

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—An American and an Indian will be top men at the first world scientific conference of atoms-for-peace in Geneva next August. The U.N.-sponsored parley will disclose scientists' estimates of the prospects for nuclear power in the next 25 to 50 years.

The American, Walter Gordon Whitman, 59, of Concord, Mass., will be the secretary general, in charge of arrangements. He is a pioneer researcher in aircraft propulsion for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, member of the AEC's General Advisory Committee and director of the defense Department's research board.

Homi Jehangir Bhabha, 45, of Bombay, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission and secretary of its Department of Atomic Energy, will be conference president, empowered to rule out political discussion.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced their appointments last night in letters inviting 84 countries (10 of them Communist) to send five official delegates each to the congress.

He enclosed an agenda and rules for the "International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy," to start Aug. 8 in the old League of Nations Palace and last 12 working days.

* * *

THE RULES, formulated by a seven-nation advisory committee of scientists which met here Jan. 17-28, specify that the conference is for exchange of information only. One provision reads: "No proposals requiring adoption by voting shall be submitted or entertained by the conference."

The committee also agreed that the conference proceedings will be published.

To guard against the propaganda exchanges which have impeded so many postwar international conferences, the rules also provide that reports will be "presented only from the scientific and technical points of view" and that the President "may call a speaker to order if his remarks are not relevant."

Hammarskjold also sent with the invitations an announcement that the Soviet Union plans to report to the conference on "the U.S.S.R.'s first atomic power plant for industrial purposes and methods of developing atomic power."

The Russians say they began operating such a plant, generating 5,000 kilowatts of electricity, last summer.

The United States already is producing electricity at two small experimental plants, one at the AEC's reactor testing station in Idaho and the other at Oak Ridge.

The U. N. General Assembly called for the conference in a resolution adopted unanimously last Dec. 4 as the outgrowth of President Eisenhower's "atoms - for-peace" speech a year earlier.

Income Tax Offices Busy

Moving Filing Deadline Fails To Slow Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an air of quiet satisfaction at revenue service headquarters for an unusual reason; a lot of people apparently have not caught on to one provision of the new tax law.

A number of taxpayers evidently think the income tax filing deadline is still March 15, as it was for 40 years. But the 1954 tax law moved the date to April 15, effective this year.

Since this change was widely publicized, the revenue service had glumly expected a dull January followed by a mounting crush of calls for help in making out returns during February, March and early April.

It just isn't developing that way. A headquarters telephone check of some major tax filing points today disclosed that business is as good this January as a year before and better in some places.

And a check of one long line of taxpayers waiting for advice in the Washington area disclosed that 80 to 90 per cent of the people in the line thought the income tax deadline was still March 15.

* * *

THE REVENUE service is continuing last year's drive to give priority to returns calling for a refund.

Also, last year's program of giving an especially close look at returns calling for big refunds is being repeated. Officials never have said where they drew the line between "big" and "small" refunds, but it was reported to have been at or near $200 last year, with all refund claims over that amount being set aside for special scrutiny. The line may have been dropped to around $150 this year, but officials would neither confirm nor deny this report.

Third Major Fire Hits Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—The city's third three-alarm fire this week destroyed a box manufacturing plant early today. An estimated 75 firemen fought the blaze at the Kapac Co., on the fringe of the downtown area.

Fed by timber inside, the fire fanned out, burning several nearby utility poles. But the blaze was confined to one building. The steel structure collapsed.

In other fires this week, a downtown warehouse was destroyed early Monday and a restaurant was gutted Tuesday night.

Abortion Case Nearing Jury

COLUMBUS (AP)—The case of Dr. William H. Roche, charged with six counts of abortion, is expected to go to the jury today.

Dr. Roche, as sole witness for the defense, yesterday denied he had performed such operations, as six women had testified.

He said he had treated each of the six for an "irritated condition" which he described for the jury.

Change Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposed law filed in the Ohio Senate would permit speeds of 50 mph on state highways inside cities and villages if the highway is not filled with traffic. Present law reduces speed inside municpalities to 35 mph.

PUCO Urged To Investigate Rate Increase

Prosecutor Wants Hearing In County, Refund On Calls

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer filed a formal request with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission Thursday for an investigation of a long distance rate increase recently granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

Th higher tolls were put into effect here without advance notice or open hearing for the subscribers. The utility has yet to announce its new rate schedule or comment on the increase

In a letter to Chairman Robert L. Moulton of the PUCO, Ammer declared the rate hike to be illegal and requested a public hearing, to b held if possible in Pickaway County. The point at issue would appear to involve nearly all of the state's independent phone concerns.

The prosecutor disclosed earlier this week that Ohio Consolidated, without notifying patrons here, had raised rates on long distance calls made inside the county. A letter of protest, sent to Moulton by Mayor William B. Johnson of Williamsport, brought from the PUCO chairman a confirmation of the rate hike, then in effect for nearly a month.

* * *

MOULTON ALSO pointed out:

"The increased toll rates to which you refer became effective over lines of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., and practically all other independent companies in Ohio, as a result of the increase granted by the commission on December 31, 1954, to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co."

Moulton said a provision in the tariffs of practically all the independents provides that 'their charges for long distance service shall at all times be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell."

In asking Moulton to call a meeting of the PUCO to hear protests from Ohio Consolidated customers, Ammer challenged the legality of any arrangement whereby, in effect, a long distance hike for Ohio Bell would

(Continued on Page Two)

Arctic Wave Extends Over Broad Areas

CHICAGO (AP)—A flow of arctic air extended over broad areas of the nation today from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast with the most severe cold in the northeastern section.

New York City and other Eastern cities reported the coldest weather of the season, with temperatures at zero in the metropolitan area. An unofficial low of -38 was reported in Beekmantown, in northeastern New York.

New York City, hit yesterday by winter's heaviest fall of snow, 3.7 inches, was numbed by the first zero temperatures in seven years. It was a new low for Feb. 3 and the coldest day since Jan. 31, 1948.

It was 1 above in Newrak, N. J., a new low for the date; Boston was a little colder with -1.

It was -23 in Newport, Vt. and -20 in Burlington and Montpelier, V. New York state reported these sub-zero marks: Watertown -21; Massena -20; Albany -15; Glens Falls -15; Poughkeepsie -11.

Snow fell over wide areas of the East yesterday, with falls reported from eastern Kentucky to southern New England. The fresh snow measured up to 5 inches in some areas. Temperatures stayed below zero all day yesterday in sections of New England.

U. S. Enlistments Zoom In January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military services got more than 60,000 voluntary enlistments in January, largest number to join in any month since the Korean War.

Figures made available by the army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps today showed a total of 60,339 against a January 1954 total of 38,392 and a figure of 22,383 for December.

The services attributed this big spurt in enlistment in part to an announcement in December that special GI benefits offered during the war in Korea would end for any man not in uniform by the end of January.

River Project Hinges On Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers have told a group of Ohio congressmen that work can start on a dam at Markland, Ind., in early 1956 if Congress provides funds this session.

Brig. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner said a $2 million appropriation would be enough to start work on the dam, expected to cost $69.7 million. The new dam would help ease heavy Ohio River traffic.

Meeting with Gen. Itschner were Reps. Hess (R-Ohio), Scherer (R-Ohio) and Polk (D-Ohio).

Jury Incomplete

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP) — The first degree murder trial of Jack Southward, 24, moved into its fourth day today with a full jury still not seated.

Village's Gifts To Aides Rapped

COLUMBUS (AP)—A state examiner today criticized expenditure of public funds for gifts of turkeys and beer for employes of Wyoming, a Cincinnati suburb.

The examiner listed the criticized expenditures totaling $780 as 'payments from public funds for purposes not authorized by law."

Also cited were "unauthorized expenditures" of $391 turned up in an audit for the period between Nov. 4, 1950, and Oct. 23, 1952. Reports said that money went for "food, beer and buffet suppers for employes of the municipality."

Rangers Seek Hiding Place Of Explosives

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas Rangers continued a search today for an explosives cache from which an ex-convict says the nitroglycerine bomb which killed Helen Weaver was made.

Mrs. Weaver, 51, a wealthy San Angelo, Tex., ranchwoman, was blasted to death Jan. 19 when she stepped on the starter of her husband's automobile.

Police Chief Jack Heard said last night, "We now know who set the bomb" that killed Mrs. Weaver. He said Andrew H. Nelson, 45-year-old ex-convict, told officers that he instructed a man on how to rig the nitro bomb.

Heard said Nelson declared this man went to San Angelo the night before Mrs. Weaver was killed, rigged the bomb in Weaver's automobile and was back in Houston by the time of the explosion.

A former son-in-law of Mrs. Weaver's, Harry L. Washburn, 38, of Houston, is under a murder charge in her death and held in the Tom Green County jail at San Angelo. He says he was in Houston when the bomb went off.

Shortly after Heard's announcement last night, police and Texas Rangers took Nelson on a wide tour of the area between Houston and Rosenberg in search of the spot he says he and the man hid explosives and bomb-making material. Heard said if wire and caps were found they would be compared with material found in the wrecked Weaver automobile.

Princess Awaited

PORT OF SPAIN (AP)—Trinidad took a royal holiday today to watch Princess Margaret tour this city. Early birds staked out claims to sidewalk vantage points for her route drive, with thousands expected to jam the route.

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Chou's message, addressed yesterday to Dag Hammarskjold, U. N. secretary general, led off by saying he supported the resolution laid before the Security Council by Russia concerning "acts of aggression by the United States."

Chou said he was of the firm opinion the Security Council should condemn the United States "for its acts of aggression against China and call upon the United States to stop immediately its aggression against China . . . and withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan (Formosa) and the Taiwan Straits."

In London, Chou's radio message was translated as saying that the Chinese Communists would attend the U. N. Formosa debate, but only if Nationalist China was ousted from the Security Council in her favor.

Chou repeated his thesis that Red China's determination to "liberate" Formosa could not be the cause of world tension because this was an internal matter.

* * *

CHOU LASHED out at New Zealand's proposal in the Security Council to consider the matter of hostilities around Formosa — a measure designed to open up the question of a cease-fire.

"This is obviously to intervene in China's internal affairs and to cover up the acts of aggression by the United States against China, and is therefore in direct violation of the fundamental principles of the United Nations charter," Chou's message said.

Chou declared that his govern

(Continued on Page Two)

AFL Planning Earlier Start In Campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With both political parties planning a shorter presidential campaign in 1956, AFL leaders expect an earlier start in trying to whip up political interest among workers.

Union chiefs of the 10-million-member AFL plan to devote today's session of their winter meetings to mapping strategy for next year's election campaign.

James L. McDevitt, director of Labor's League for Political Education, the AFL's political arm, said that if the two parties hold 1956 nominating conventions in August as indicated, instead of July as in 1952, the AFL will step up its vote-getting drive.

McDevitt said the AFL collected and spent its largest political funds in history in the last election. He did not say how much, but the AFL has adopted a plan of assessing unions and collecting contributions from members on an annual basis, rather than only in election years.

Under the law, the contributions can be used to help candidates, but the union treasury assessment may be used only to "educate" union members on political issues.

That the AFL is still inclined toward the Democratic party was evident in comments made yesterday by AFL President George Meany. He said:

"I feel the administration is definitely pro-business to the extent that the welfare of the great mass of workers of this country is being completely ignored, any statements of the President to the contrary notwithstanding."

Truman Pleading For Peace Work

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Truman, urging the world to work for the brotherhood of man, said last night, "If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left."

'We are facing the greatest age in history," Truman said. 'We must meet it. All we need to do is meet the situation with which we are faced, and we should meet it on the principles of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left. You are listening to one who knows what he is talking about and I say that advisedly."

Atom 'Scientists' Casualties 'High'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of California scientist, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, says atomic laboratories are "having casualties" from radiation.

He declined to give any precise details in talking later with newsmen, but made the statement yesterday to the House Armed Services Committee in support of his plea that Congress exempt promising young scientists from the military draft.

Atomic scientists are serving under hazards "as great as those of the battlefields," he said.

Change Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposed law filed in the Ohio Senate would permit speeds of 50 mph on state highways inside cities and villages if the highway is not filled with traffic. Present law reduces speed inside municpalities to 35 mph.

Indian, American To Head A-Parley

U. N. Names Top Men To Handle Scientific Talks Next August

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—An American and an Indian will be top men at the first world scientific conference of atoms-for-peace in Geneva next August. The U.N.-sponsored parley will disclose scientists' estimates of the prospects for nuclear power in the next 25 to 50 years.

The American, Walter Gordon Whitman, 59, of Concord, Mass., will be the secretary general, in charge of arrangements. He is a pioneer researcher in aircraft propulsion for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, member of the AEC's General Advisory Committee and director of the defense Department's research board.

Homi Jehangir Bhabha, 45, of Bombay, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission and secretary of its Department of Atomic Energy, will be conference president, empowered to rule out political discussion.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced their appointments last night in letters inviting 84 countries (10 of them Communist) to send five official delegates each to the congress.

He enclosed an agenda and rules for the "International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy," to start Aug. 8 in the old League of Nations Palace and last 12 working days.

* * *

THE RULES, formulated by a seven-nation advisory committee of scientists which met here Jan. 17-28, specify that the conference is for exchange of information only. One provision reads: "No proposals requiring adoption by voting shall be submitted or entertained by the conference."

The committee also agreed that the conference proceedings will be published.

To guard against the propaganda exchanges which have impeded so many postwar international conferences, the rules also provide that reports will be "presented only from the scientific and technical points of view" and that the President "may call a speaker to order if his remarks are not relevant."

Hammarskjold also sent with the invitations an announcement that the Soviet Union plans to report to the conference on "the U.S.S.R.'s first atomic power plant for industrial purposes and methods of developing atomic power."

The Russians say they began operating such a plant, generating 5,000 kilowatts of electricity, last summer.

The United States already is producing electricity at two small experimental plants, one at the AEC's reactor testing station in Idaho and the other at Oak Ridge.

The U. N. General Assembly called for the conference in a resolution adopted unanimously last Dec. 4 as the outgrowth of President Eisenhower's "atoms - for-peace" speech a year earlier.

Income Tax Offices Busy

Moving Filing Deadline Fails To Slow Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an air of quiet satisfaction at revenue service headquarters for an unusual reason; a lot of people apparently have not caught on to one provision of the new tax law.

A number of taxpayers evidently think the income tax filing deadline is still March 15, as it was for 40 years. But the 1954 tax law moved the date to April 15, effective this year.

Since this change was widely publicized, the revenue service had glumly expected a dull January followed by a mounting crush of calls for help in making out returns during February, March and early April.

It just isn't developing that way. A headquarters telephone check of some major tax filing points today disclosed that business is as good this January as a year before and better in some places.

And a check of one long line of taxpayers waiting for advice in the Washington area disclosed that 80 to 90 per cent of the people in the line thought the income tax deadline was still March 15.

* * *

THE REVENUE service is continuing last year's drive to give priority to returns calling for a refund.

Also, last year's program of giving an especially close look at returns calling for big refunds is being repeated. Officials never have said where they drew the line between "big" and "small" refunds, but it was reported to have been at or near $200 last year, with all refund claims over that amount being set aside for special scrutiny. The line may have been dropped to around $150 this year, but officials would neither confirm nor deny this report.

Third Major Fire Hits Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—The city's third three-alarm fire this week destroyed a box manufacturing plant early today. An estimated 75 firemen fought the blaze at the Kapac Co., on the fringe of the downtown area.

Fed by timber inside, the fire fanned out, burning several nearby utility poles. But the blaze was confined to one building. The steel structure collapsed.

In other fires this week, a downtown warehouse was destroyed early Monday and a restaurant was gutted Tuesday night.

Abortion Case Nearing Jury

COLUMBUS (AP)—The case of Dr. William H. Roche, charged with six counts of abortion, is expected to go to the jury today.

Dr. Roche, as sole witness for the defense, yesterday denied he had performed such operations, as six women had testified.

He said he had treated each of the six for an "irritated condition" which he described for the jury.

PUCO Urged To Investigate Rate Increase

Prosecutor Wants Hearing In County, Refund On Calls

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer filed a formal request with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission Thursday for an investigation of a long distance rate increase recently granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

Th higher tolls were put into effect here without advance notice or open hearing for the subscribers. The utility has yet to announce its new rate schedule or comment on the increase

In a letter to Chairman Robert L. Moulton of the PUCO, Ammer declared the rate hike to be illegal and requested a public hearing, to b held if possible in Pickaway County. The point at issue would appear to involve nearly all of the state's independent phone concerns.

The prosecutor disclosed earlier this week that Ohio Consolidated, without notifying patrons here, had raised rates on long distance calls made inside the county. A letter of protest, sent to Moulton by Mayor William B. Johnson of Williamsport, brought from the PUCO chairman a confirmation of the rate hike, then in effect for nearly a month.

* * *

MOULTON ALSO pointed out:

"The increased toll rates to which you refer became effective over lines of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., and practically all other independent companies in Ohio, as a result of the increase granted by the commission on December 31, 1954, to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co."

Moulton said a provision in the tariffs of practically all the independents provides that 'their charges for long distance service shall at all times be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell."

In asking Moulton to call a meeting of the PUCO to hear protests from Ohio Consolidated customers, Ammer challenged the legality of any arrangement whereby, in effect, a long distance hike for Ohio Bell would

(Continued on Page Two)

Arctic Wave Extends Over Broad Areas

CHICAGO (AP)—A flow of arctic air extended over broad areas of the nation today from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast with the most severe cold in the northeastern section.

New York City and other Eastern cities reported the coldest weather of the season, with temperatures at zero in the metropolitan area. An unofficial low of -38 was reported in Beekmantown, in northeastern New York.

New York City, hit yesterday by winter's heaviest fall of snow, 3.7 inches, was numbed by the first zero temperatures in seven years. It was a new low for Feb. 3 and the coldest day since Jan. 31, 1948.

It was 1 above in Newrak, N. J., a new low for the date; Boston was a little colder with -1.

It was -23 in Newport, Vt. and -20 in Burlington and Montpelier, V. New York state reported these sub-zero marks: Watertown -21; Massena -20; Albany -15; Glens Falls -15; Poughkeepsie -11.

Snow fell over wide areas of the East yesterday, with falls reported from eastern Kentucky to southern New England. The fresh snow measured up to 5 inches in some areas. Temperatures stayed below zero all day yesterday in sections of New England.

U. S. Enlistments Zoom In January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military services got more than 60,000 voluntary enlistments in January, largest number to join in any month since the Korean War.

Figures made available by the army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps today showed a total of 60,339 against a January 1954 total of 38,392 and a figure of 22,383 for December.

The services attributed this big spurt in enlistment in part to an announcement in December that special GI benefits offered during the war in Korea would end for any man not in uniform by the end of January.

River Project Hinges On Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers have told a group of Ohio congressmen that work can start on a dam at Markland, Ind., in early 1956 if Congress provides funds this session.

Brig. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner said a $2 million appropriation would be enough to start work on the dam, expected to cost $69.7 million. The new dam would help ease heavy Ohio River traffic.

Meeting with Gen. Itschner were Reps. Hess (R-Ohio), Scherer (R-Ohio) and Polk (D-Ohio).

Jury Incomplete

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP) — The first degree murder trial of Jack Southward, 24, moved into its fourth day today with a full jury still not seated.

Village's Gifts To Aides Rapped

COLUMBUS (AP)—A state examiner today criticized expenditure of public funds for gifts of turkeys and beer for employes of Wyoming, a Cincinnati suburb.

The examiner listed the criticized expenditures totaling $780 as 'payments from public funds for purposes not authorized by law."

Also cited were "unauthorized expenditures" of $391 turned up in an audit for the period between Nov. 4, 1950, and Oct. 23, 1952. Reports said that money went for "food, beer and buffet suppers for employes of the municipality."

Phone Manager Denies Delay On Emergency

The local top spokesman for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company denied Thursday that there was any unjustified delay in putting through an emergency call following a fatal traffic accident.

Ed Jury, manager here for the phone company, declared the call was rushed through as soon as it was known to be an emergency. And he emphasized that three of the firm's most experienced operators were on duty here at the time.

The incident occurred Wednesday morning when truck driver David Kohl of Cleveland, an eyewitness to a fatal accident near Williamsport, tried to call the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. Kohl later told a deputy that he had a difficult time getting the call through, and that the operator argued with him even though he told her the call was an emergency.

Conflicting with this was Jury's account as follows:

* * *

KOHL CALLED for the sheriff's office "collect", and at first did not say or indicate that it was an emergency call. The operator found the sheriff's numbers "busy", and told Kohl she would call him back as soon as a line was available.

Then, for the first time, according to Jury, Kohl shouted that he was calling for an emergency—"and immediately hung up before the operator could do anything about it"

A moment later, Kohl called again, the operator immediately recognized his voice, and put him through instantly to the sheriff's office.

Jutland Reports Ship Collisions

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Ship collisions were reported on both sides of northern Europe's Jutland Peninsula today One vessel was reported going down.

In the North Sea, an unidentified coastal vessel was reported sinking off the German harbor of Emden after a collision with the 4,674-ton German steamer Konsul Schulte. Two tugs and a rescue vessel headed for the scene.

In the Baltic Sea, the Danish navy said the lightship Gedser Rev, south of Falster Island, was badly damaged in a collision in foggy weather with an unidentified ship. The damage was reported above the water line, however.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today, wheat losing the most ground.

Wheat started 1 to 1½ lower, March $2.29⅞-½; corn ¼ to ⅞ lower, March $1.54-⅜; oats unchanged to ¼ lower, March 78½-⅜; and soybeans unchanged to 1⅜ lower, March $2.79-¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active and uneven, but averaging around steady on butchers and sows; trade closed slow, weak on a few lots; most choice 200-220 lb 17.00-17.75; largely 17.50 and 17.75 on choice No 1 and 2 grades; most 230-250 lb 16.25-17.00; bulk 260-300 lb 15.75-16.25; several decks 310-360 lb 15.25-15.75; sows 450 lb and lighter 14.25-15.00 and bulk 450-600 lb 3.25-14.25.

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 300; prime steers absent; choice grades mostly steady; others dull and weak heifers steady to weak; canner and cutter cows strong; utility and commercial cows steady; bulls grading commercial and below strong; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-28.00; high-utility to low - good steers 15.00-19.50; commercial to low-good grades 15.00 - 18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00 - 11.00; utility and commercial bulls 4.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; load of choice 590 lb Colorado yearling feeding steers 23.85; two loads good 975 lb feeders 20.50

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 20.50-22.50; mainly 21.50-22.50 for choice to prime; a deck of choice and prime 96 lb 22.75; cull to low-good 12.00-20.00; two loads mostly choice 108 lb No 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 21.00; a small package good 77 lb yearlings at 17.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.12
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs receips 400 head; steady; No 1 and No 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.25 260-280 lbs 15.50 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.25; 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.25; 140-160 lbs 15.50 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.50 sows 15.75 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearling commercial 17.00 - 20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutter 14.00 down cows, commercial, 11.25-13.50; utility 10.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.00 bulls, commercial, 14.50-17.00; utility 13.50-14.50; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; choice and prime vealr 28.50-31.00 few higher; good to choice 22.00 - 28.00 commercial and good 20.00-21.50; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to strong; strictly choice 21.75-22.50; good and choice 20.25-21.75; commercial and good 18.00-20.00 cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not conformed to this world. —Romans 12:2. If we are right and the world wrong we should try to transform ourselves and the world to a pattern of goodness

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Logan Elm Grange will sponsor a polio benefit card party at the Pickaway Twp. school, Friday, February 11th. —ad.

Mrs. Walter Parker of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday Feby. 5 starting at 8 p. m. Net proceeds will benefit the Polio drive. —ad

Anne and Steven Kellenberger, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger of Hallsville were admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Marshall McFarland, excavating contractor has removed from St. Rt. 188 and is now located on U.S. Rt. 23, two miles south of Circleville. —ad.

Mrs. George Watson of 331 Huston St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs Forrest McGinnis of 464 E. Main St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Leland Amann and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 422 Logan St.

Mrs. Bessie M. Smalley of 119 Mingo St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Don Dewey, an employe of the Replogle Construction Co., is a medical patient in Berger Hospital following a minor mishap at Jackson.

Amanda Couple Celebrate 71st Anniversary

Eat just about everything, including lots of candy—that appears to be the key to long life.

At least that is the way Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stebelton account for their being able to celebrate 71 years of married life They live in Amanda and celebrated their anniversary earlier this week.

Stebelton will be 94 next Sept. 10; his wife will reach the age of 90 on May 16. Both are in fairly good health, and Mrs. Stebelton does all of her own cooking and housekeeping.

Formerly a farmer, Stebelton now likes to get in some fishing whenever he can. He also enjoys his cigars and the radio.

* * *

MRS. STEBELTON is the former Laura M. Schaeffer, daughter of the late George and Ellen Schaeffer. She was born during the first year of the Civil War. Her husband is the son of the late Noah and Elizabeth Stebelton.

Seven of the Stebelton's 10 children are still living. They include: Mrs. Flo Shumaker, Mrs. Clara Waites and Mrs. Amy Medlock, all of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Effie Creiglow, of Lancaster Route 6; Granville, of Miami, Fla.; and Deven and Boyd, both of Amanda.

There are 41 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Business Men Invited By Chamber Unit

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, disclosed new plans Thursday to coordinate closer the views of the Chamber and Circleville's business men.

The step will be centered on the Chamber's highly important Retail Merchants Committee, led by Jim Yost. The committee has long been a leading unit in Chamber activities, and Hamm expressed belief it can serve as an effective spearhead for a general expansion of Chamber efforts.

A dinner meeting, sponsored by the committee, will be held at 6:30 p m. next Thursday in the Mecca Restaurant. The committee will hold the dinner especially for the city's retail merchants, whether they happen to be Chamber members or not.

Hamm emphasized that the gathering will be for all the local merchants.

The city's lack of off-street parking space and other problems of general interest will be discussed.

The Gettysburg, Pa., national park contains some 800 statues and monuments and 1,700 tablets and markers.

Russia Hikes Defense Budget By 12 Pct.

Kremlin To Pay Out $28 Billion For Arms During Next Year

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced today a 1955 defense budget about 12 per cent higher than last year's.

The budget, presented to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), called for defense expenditures of 112 billion rubles. The increase was about 12 billion rubles.

The ruble is quoted officially at four to the dollar.

Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev told a joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet in the great Kremlin Palace that the high figure was made necessary because "nothing has happened in the international situation to permit us to reduce the figure."

The Soviet defense budget amounts to $28,025,000,000 at the official exchange rate. President Eisenhower has called for a $34 billion spending program for the U. S. armed forces in the fiscal year starting next July.

Diplomatic boxes in the hall were filled as the Soviet of Nationalities, one of the two equal-ranking houses in the Supreme Soviet, began its proceedings at noon. Prominent among the foreign envoys were U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and British Ambassador Hayter.

The other chamber, the Soviet of the Union, assembled soon after, with a joint session at which Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev presented the government's 1955 budget.

The Soviet of Nationalities sat only half an hour, approving unanimously a three-point agenda that provided for the adoption of a national budget, hearing reports on the international situation and the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and confirming decrees by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

* * *

IN THE PRESS box as the first session opened were U. S. publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. and executive Frank Conniff of the Hearst papers. They were accompanied by Kingsbury Smith, European manager for International News Service and a Russian interpreter. The three are on a journalistic visit.

The membership of the Supreme Soviet totals more than 1,300 persons, ranging from shawled peasant women to army marshals and leading scientists and artists. The actions of both houses are usually by unanimous votes.

Assembling as the Formosa crisis tightened world tensions and with Russia's campaign against West German rearmament at full steam, the deputies were expected to hear top Soviet leaders outline the nation's domestic and foreign policies.

One of the chief items set for discussion undoubtedly was the new call by the Soviet Communist party's powerful Central Committee for an all-out effort to raise the nation's farm production while increasing heavy industry.

The order was issued as a decree, published yesterday by Moscow newspapers. In addition to demanding a drive to increase the output of grain, livestock, milk, wool, poultry and eggs, it said the party still "regards as its major duty a further increase of heavy industry, which forms a solid basis for the whole economy and for the indestructible defenses of our country."

Car Skids Into 2 Gas Trucks; Two Injured

An elderly Blacklick Route 1 couple had its intended motor trip to Florida interrupted indefinitely as the result of an accident Wednesday near Tarlton.

Margaret McCarty, 76, who suffered contusions of both arms and a lacerated right knee, was transferred Thursday from Berger Hospital here to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said that a southbound car driven by John McCarty, 68, skidded in two double gasoline trailers. The accident occurred 1.3 miles south of Tarlton on Route 159.

McCarty apparently skidded on the icy highway and struck the left rear of the first gasoline truck. The impact spun McCarty's car around in the road and then skidded into the front of the second truck-trailer.

He suffered an injured left shoulder.

Father Of Three Accused As Thug

CINCINNATI (AP)—The father of three children held up a suburban building and loan association yesterday and was arrested a short time later when he kept an appointment with his doctor.

Held today on the federal robbery charge was Henry Gano Whitt, 28, of Wyoming. Bond was set at $10,000. Whitt is accused of taking $1,021 from the Apollo Savings and Loan Co, and putting the teller, Mrs. Edna R. Smith, in fear of her life.

Pickaway County Recognized For Soil Conservation Work

Pickaway County's soil conservation district received special recognition at a recent banquet for excellence in performance during 1954.

The 12th annual affair was sponsored by the 85 soil conservation districts in Ohio. More than 300 persons attended the Columbus convention.

Current officers for Pickaway County are: Paul Peck, chairman; Frank Graves, vice-chairman; Dr Wells Wilson, secretary; Winfred Bidwell, treasurer; and Ralph May, member.

W. R. Thompson, grassland specialist from Mississippi State College was the feature speaker. There were many others, including the following:

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HERBERT VAN AIKEN, a director of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, discussed the importance of districts in guiding future conservation.

Teamwork among the state and federal organizations assisting agriculture in Ohio was stressed by: A. W. Marion, director the Ohio Department of Natural Resources; L. L. Rummell, dean of the College of Agriculture; T. C. Kennard, state conservationist in the U S. Soil Conservation Service; W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service; and Howard Goddard, director of the Farmers Home Administration.

One of the newest features of the 1955 gathering was a grass silage contest. Dr. C. F. Rogers, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. William Tzynik, of Ohio State University, discussed some of the finer points of making and feeding grass silage. Dr. Rogers judged the show.

Officers of the organization for 1955 are: Frank Sollars, of Fayette District, president; Robert Grieser, of Clark County District, first vice-president; Harry Evans, of Hancock District, second vice-president; Robert Thomas, of Greene County District, secretary; and Forrest Bale, of Delaware District, treasurer.

Truck 'Tail-Gating' Facing Penalty In Proposed Law

COLUMBUS (AP)—A bill to make it possible for the average motorist to get past "tail-gating" trucks on Ohio highways has been introduced in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning), a freshman senator, offered the bill which would end truck "tail-gating"—the practice of two trucks traveling so close together an auto driver finds it impossible to pass both safely.

Olenick's bill requires that a truck must not follow "within 300 feet of another truck" in business or residential districts in cities. On the open highways, the bill adds, trucks "shall be so operated as to allow sufficient space between each vehicle . . . as to enable any other vehicle to enter and occupy such space without danger."

The tail-gating bill was one of 13 introduced yesterday in the Senate; 26 bills were introduced in the House. The new measures brought to 539 the number of bills in the legislative mill.

* * *

ANOTHER BATCH is expected to be introduced today before the legislators go home for the weekend. The deadline for introduction of bil lsin both houses is Feb. 14.

The Republican-dominated Legislature yesterday received two bills in the program of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The major one was a measure to boost unemployment compensation payments from a maximum of $30 a week to $34 a week. The 26-week payment period would remain unchanged. Allowances for dependents would jump from $5 a week to $8.

Two measures introduced earlier by organized labor proposed increases from $30 for 26 weeks to $50 for 39 weeks and a top allowance of $9 a week for dependents.

The other administration bill was one seeking to change wage rate requirements for public building construction in areas in which there are no collective bargaining agreements covering the work. Under present law, the state director of industrial relations must fix rates of pay on work in rural areas at the rate prevailing in the nearest area having labor wage agreements.

The two bills came close to completing the legislative end of the governor's program. House Speaker Roger Cloud said Republican program bills will pour into both houses next week to beat the deadline.

Also during the day it was announced House hearings on the bill to give the right of eminent domain to proposed cargo-hauling belt conveyors will start Feb. 15.

Office Seekers Scramble To Beat Deadline

(Continued from Page One)

was the only candidate to file for city solicitor. George Gerhardt, Democrat, stood by his earlier decision that "the job isn't worth the money and what you're expected to do."

* * *

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook, Democrat, now representing the second, ward, filed for councilman-at-large. Lee H. Cook, also a Democrat, filed for the second ward councilmanic job, for which the Republicans have no contender.

The complete list of filings as reported Thursday by the county elections board follows:

For mayor—Republican, Mayor Bob Hedges; Democrat, John D. Robinson and Ray W. Harris.

President of council—Democrat, Ben Gordon; Republican, none.

City Auditor—Democrat, Lillian Young; Republican, none.

City Treasurer—Democrat, Treasurer Everett Stocklen, Loring Davis, and Melvin A. Yates; Republican, none.

City Solicitor—Republican, Kenneth Robbins; Democrat, none.

Councilmen-at-large (elect three) —Republican, Thomas B. Harden and Richard Penn; Democrat, Harold Clifton, Ray Cook and William R. Curry.

First Ward councilman—Republican, Charles W. Kirkpatrick; Democrat, Clarence Helvering.

Second Ward councilman—Democrat, Lee H. Cook; Republican, none.

Third Ward councilman—Republican, Harry Grant; Democrat, George Crites, Walden E. Reichelderfer, and William N. Thomas.

Fourth Ward councilman—Democrat, Boyd Horn; Republican, none.

Monkey See, Do; But It's No Fun

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six-year-old Bobby Farrell found out the hard way today that it isn't always a good idea to imitate others.

Bobby, enroute to school in 13-degree temperature, noticed another little boy facing an iron utility pole. The boy had held his tongue against the pole and it was stuck.

Bobby tried the same thing and his tongue stuck to the pole, too. The other boy finally freed himself and ran, but Bobby wasn't able to get loose until a neighbor woman and a policeman finally freed him by using warm water.

Tighter Rein On Gas Rate Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vanik (D-Ohio) has introduced a bill that would direct the Federal Power Commission "to regulate the price of gas of the so-called independent producers."

The bill is aimed at limiting producers to a "reasonable profit return," Vanik said.

Local Jaycees Set DSA Award At Big Banquet

Circleville's "Man of the Year" may be named at the forthcoming Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled next Monday night.

The dinner is an annual event at which time the jaycees present their Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man. However, there was no award in 1954, which apparently has added keen interest to the upcoming event.

A judging committee has been working quietly behind the scenes to select a candidate. Indications from jaycee spokesmen are that a man has already been picked.

The candidates considered had to be under 36 years of age. They do not have to be jaycee members.

* * *

POINTS TO BE considered in picking a candidate are as follows: contribution to the community welfare, all-around community participation, lasting community contributions, leadership, personal or business progress and cooperation with individuals and civic organizations.

The last winner was Dick Penn, local attorney. Winners may qualify for state competition.

The Feb. 7 banquet at the Methodist Church will be watched with keen interest this year.

Georgia Escapee Held In Dayton

DAYTON (AP)—Police in suburban Oakwood have arrested Alfred Askew, 36, of Dayton, as an escapee from a Georgia chain gang.

The arrest last night stemmed from a check of his fingerprints with the FBI after his arrest Saturday in Fairborn as a drunk.

Fairborn police quoted Askew saying he fled from Georgia in 1948 and has been in Dayton since 1952 and had been arrested in Georgia for riding in a stolen car.

Police said he told them, "I didn't know it was stolen, but they gave me seven to nine years on a chain gang."

Chou Says U. S. 'Aggression' Deserves Rap

(Continued from Page One)

ment "is firmly opposed to this proposal to intervene in China's affairs."

Shortly before the Chou announcement, Radio Peiping carried an unusually bitter statement warning the United States of "disastrous blows" if the Americans try to "prevent us from liberating Taiwan (Formosa)."

The radio broadcast, quoting the official Peoples Daily, said that "all Chinese people oppose U. S. war provocations and cease-fire plots. No intimidation or blackmail can shake our determination to liberate Taiwan."

"If the United States tries to prevent us from liberating Taiwan," the broadcast said, "we are certain to deal disastrous blows to it. We Chinese people are strongly opposed to war, but we can never be intimidated by threats of war or by atomic bombing."

Meanwhile, Nationalist bombers and outpost island artillery pounded Chinese Communist land targets and shipping along a 350-mile oceanic front from Formosa northward into the East China Sea.

There were no reports of Communist action.

While Chiang Kai-shek's airmen carried on the furious civil war, the whole issue of a Nationalist pullout from the menaced Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa appeared to be hanging in the balance today because of U. S. reluctance to give clear-cut guarantees for the protection of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Official reports said Nationalist bombers damaged two vessels last night near Yikiangshan, fallen island eight miles north of the Tachens.

A Nationalist communique describing the action said "a flight of our bombers last night when on a mission sighted a batch of Communist vessels two sea miles northeast of Yikiangshan. As a result of the bombing by our planes, two large Communist vessels were hit and exploded."

Officers attached to the Nationalist command said there was nothing unusual about the Red ships and they were not in any sense considered an invasion fleet.

* * *

THE OFFICERS added Communist craft have been busy for months in the Tachens area on supply missions to Toumen, Tienao and now Yikiangshan islands.

And the nearly dormant Quemoy-Amoy area, across the strait from Formosa, stirred to life yesterday with Nationalist shelling of Communist shipping and island targets on Amoy and Tateng.

The defense ministry said Nationalist gunners fired more than 40 shells, destroyed two Communist trucks and an artillery position and damaged a wooden vessel.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, top U. S. air commander in the Far East, flew to Formosa with his Tokyo headquarters today.

He went immediately to a Nationalist air base to the south where the U. S. 18th Sabrejet fighter-bomber wing is stationed. Partridge scheduled an afternoon conference with Chiang.

The Tachen situation seemed to be at stalemate.

There were indications that if the United States fails to guarantee Matsu and Quemoy, the Nationalists would press for reconsideration of the whole issue.

The Nationalists, according to sources who should know what is happening behind the scenes, would prefer to make a fight-or-die stand for the Tachens.

The same sources gave the impression that the United States had agreed to assurances about Quemoy and Matsu but then had backed down.

An increasing number of people here were beginning to think that Washington was not bringing the situation to a head because of possible moves elsewhere to persuade the Chinese Reds to let a pullout from the Tachens go unchallenged.

An understanding on this point would avoid the risk of a clash between the Reds and the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Emergency Auto In Minor Mishap On Western Ave.

Circleville Fire Department's emergency car was involved in a minor "fender bender" Wednesday afternoon while rushing a man to Berger Hospital.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the vehicle turning out of an alley onto Western Ave. when the accident occurred. He said he would not press charges against the motorist because the damage amounted only to $15 Wise said he had the car's siren and red lights on at the time.

The fire department had answered an emergency call at Haley's Cafe, on W. Main St. The report was that a man was thought to be electrocuted.

However, when the car arrived, the man, Charles George, was alive but unconscious. Wise was told he had been fixing an electrical outlet in a room above the cafe, and that he either received a shock or had some form of attack.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALFRED STATON

Word has been received by Mrs. Emmett Wood of 126 Pleasant St. of the death of her father, Alfred Grover Staton in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Staton was born Oct. 11, 1884 in Richmond, Va. He was a retired railroader.

Surviving him are: his wife, Hettie; five sons, Carl of Cleveland, Clayton of Bellefontaine and Russell, Paul and Cornelius all of Bucyrus; two daughters, Mrs. John Swisher of Caledonia, and Mrs. Wood of Circleville.

The body will be brought to Bucyrus for burial. Funeral services will be conducted by the Wise Funeral Home of Bucyrus.

PUCO Urged To Investigate Rate Increase

(Continued from Page One)

automatically be a similar increase for all the independents.

Ammer also asked the PUCO to order Ohio Consolidated to reduce its long distance tolls, within the area served by the company, to the tolls in effect last January 1.

In a memorandum sent with his request for a hearing, Ammer pointed out:

"Neither the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company nor any of the independent telephone companies were parties to the application filed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates, and there was no notice of hearing, nor were subscribers of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company given an opportunity to participate in the hearings relative to the Ohio Bell application."

* * *

THE PROSECUTOR set forth the procedure required by state statute in any proposed rate increase, and emphasized how in this connection 'the public has been bypassed."

Ammer charged that both the procedure followed by Ohio Consolidated, as well as the tariff provision referred to by Moulton, are contrary to law.

The prosecutor brushed aside a claim made by an unidentified spokesman for the Ohio Independent Telephone Association, who declared in Columbus that the independent companies have long had tariffs which coincide with the long distance rates of Ohio Bell. The spokesman implied there was nothing surprising of illegal about the action taken by the PUCO.

In his memorandum to Moulton, Ammer said:

"The provisions in the tariffs a sto the rates of the independent companies be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell are certainly in violation of the provisions of law and therefore cannot be accepted as the basis of an increase in long distance tolls within an area served solely by an independent company."

Ammer said toll charges between points served by Ohio Consolidated have been increased approximately one third since the first of this year.

* * *

MEANWHILE, community leaders and residents throughout the district were organizing efforts to support the prosecutor in his attack on the PUCO move. Shortly after the rate hike was revealed, Mayor Bob Hedges said he would "be glad to assist" any local action agreed upon.

In line with the same reaction, Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, planned to accompany a group of local community leaders to Columbus Thursday afternoon to confer with members of the PUCO.

Lausche Awaiting Rule On Gambling

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche still is awaiting a ruling from the Ohio attorney general on the governor's powers to padlock a bingo game in Wheelersburg, Scioto County.

The governor said yesterday no ruling has yet been returned on his request, made last Monday.

Lausche said the game is a "commercial operation" which he has noted for the last half year. He said it formerly operated in Ironton and now draws 500 to 1,000 people six days a week. The governor said he hoped Scioto County officials would move against the game before he takes action.

Natives of African Uganda regard milk as a truly royal beverage. Milkmaids chosen at an early age tend cows owned by the king. Europeans seldom are permitted to see the milkings, and the milk must always be borne to the royal house with great ceremony.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

London Family Of 6 Given Rude Awakening

Derailed Boxcar Plows Into Home Near Tracks; Father Pinned In Bed

LONDON (AP) — A family of six asleep in their beds narrowly escaped serious injury or death today when one of 19 derailed freight cars crashed into the bedroom of their small frame home here.

The derailment, in the middle of this Madison County seat of 5,300, came about 4 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scurry and their four children all suffered minor injuries. None of the New York Central freight train crew was injured.

Both police and railroad men attributed cause of the derailment to a broken bearing box on the 11th car of the 62-car freight train.

The accident took place on the Big Four Division of the NYC operating between Cincinnati and Cleveland. The derailment blocked S. Madison St. Trains over the single track were being rerouted between Dayton and Columbus over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Wrecking crews were expected to take most of the day in the cleanup.

* * *

ONE BOXCAR among the 19 derailed plunged into a frame garage, demolishing it, then slammed into the Scurry's small house. It wrecked the bedroom in which Scurry, 43, and his wife, Gladys, 43, were sleeping, pinning Scurry in his bed.

Mrs. Scurry climbed out of the bedroom through the hole punched in the wall by the boxcar, and summoned aid. Rescuers freed Scurry, and he was taken to a hospital in Columbus. He returned home after treatment.

Mrs. Scurry and the four children, Ralph Jr. 17, Harold John 14, Freddy 12 and Beulah 18, suffered minor cuts and abrasions and did not require hospital treatment.

The children, sleeping in another room, escaped through a window and ran barefoot across the yard, in freezing weather, to the home of their grandmother.

The Scurry residence is situated near the railroad track. An alley divides the Scurry house and the demolished garage.

Beulah Scurry, an office worker, said she was awakened "when something hit me on the nose and it began to bleed."

2 Girls Missing

NEWARK (AP)—The parents of two 16-year-old Newark High School students have reported them missing from their home since Jan. 25. The girls are Roberta Lumm and Deanna Church.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
Bing Crosby
Rosemary Clooney
Danny Kaye
Vera-Ellen
—In—
"White Christmas"
Also—News and Cartoon
FRI. and SAT.
—HIT NO. 1—
Outlaw Blood In Her Veins
Outlaw Vengeance In Her Heart
THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER
Photographed in COLOR
Starring BILL WILLIAMS KELLY RYAN JIM DAVIS
An Alpoe Production Released by 20th Century-Fox
—HIT NO. 2—
A LOVE WITH THE LAW AT ITS HEELS!
Naked Alibi
STARRING STERLING HAYDEN GLORIA GRAHAME
CO-STARRING GENE BARRY · MARCIA HENDERSON
"Mice Menace" Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
from 20th Century-Fox in CINEMASCOPE
Color by DELUXE

Phone Manager Denies Delay On Emergency

The local top spokesman for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company denied Thursday that there was any unjustified delay in putting through an emergency call following a fatal traffic accident.

Ed Jury, manager here for the phone company, declared the call was rushed through as soon as it was known to be an emergency. And he emphasized that three of the firm's most experienced operators were on duty here at the time.

The incident occurred Wednesday morning when truck driver David Kohl of Cleveland, an eyewitness to a fatal accident near Williamsport, tried to call the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. Kohl later told a deputy that he had a difficult time getting the call through, and that the operator argued with him even though he told her the call was an emergency.

Conflicting with this was Jury's account as follows:

* * *

KOHL CALLED for the sheriff's office "collect", and at first did not say or indicate that it was an emergency call. The operator found the sheriff's numbers "busy", and told Kohl she would call him back as soon as a line was available.

Then, for the first time, according to Jury, Kohl shouted that he was calling for an emergency—"and immediately hung up before the operator could do anything about it"

A moment later, Kohl called again, the operator immediately recognized his voice, and put him through instantly to the sheriff's office.

Jutland Reports Ship Collisions

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Ship collisions were reported on both sides of northern Europe's Jutland Peninsula today One vessel was reported going down.

In the North Sea, an unidentified coastal vessel was reported sinking off the German harbor of Emden after a collision with the 4,674-ton German steamer Konsul Schulte. Two tugs and a rescue vessel headed for the scene.

In the Baltic Sea, the Danish navy said the lightship Gedser Rev, south of Falster Island, was badly damaged in a collision in foggy weather with an unidentified ship. The damage was reported above the water line, however.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today, wheat losing the most ground.

Wheat started 1 to 1½ lower, March $2.29⅞-½; corn ¼ to ⅞ lower, March $1.54-⅜; oats unchanged to ¼ lower, March 78½-⅝; and soybeans unchanged to 1⅜ lower, March $2.79-¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active and uneven, but averaging around steady on butchers and sows; trade closed slow, weak on a few lots; most choice 200-220 lb 17.00-17.75; largely 17.50 and 17.75 on choice No 1 and 2 grades; most 230-250 lb 16.25-17.00; bulk 260-300 lb 15.75-16.25; several decks 310-360 lb 15.25-15.75; sows 450 lb and lighter 14.25-15.00 and bulk 450-600 lb 3.25-14.25.

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 300; prime steers absent; choice grades mostly steady; others dull and weak heifers steady to weak; canner and cutter cows strong; utility and commercial cows steady; bulls grading commercial and below strong; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-28.00; high-utility to low - good steers 15.00-19.50; commercial to low-good grades 15.00 - 18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00 - 11.00; utility and commercial bulls 4.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; load of choice 390 lb Colorado yearling feeding steers 23.85; two loads good 975 lb feeders 20.50

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 20.50-22.50; mainly 21.50-22.50 for choice to prime; a deck of choice and prime 96 lb 22.75; cull to low-good 12.00-20.00; two loads mostly choice 108 lb No 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 21.00; a small package good 77 lb yearlings at 17.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.12
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs receips 400 head; steady; No 1 and No 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.25 260-280 lbs 15.50 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.25; 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.25; 140-160 lbs 15.50 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.50 sows 15.75 down; stags 10.75 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearling commercial 17.00 - 20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutter 14.00 down cows, commercial, 11.25-15.50; utility 10.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.00 bulls, commercial, 14.50-17.00; utility 13.50-14.50; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; choice and prime veals 28.50-31.00 few higher; good to choice 22.00 - 28.00 commercial and good 20.00-21.50; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to strong; strictly choice 21.75-22.50; good and choice 20.25-21.75; commercial and good 18.00-20.00 cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not conformed to this world. —Romans 12:2. If we are right and the world wrong we should try to transform ourselves and the world to a pattern of goodness

Mrs. Lethel Anderson of 223 S. Scioto St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Logan Elm Grange will sponsor a polio benefit card party at the Pickaway Twp. school, Friday, February 11th. —ad.

Mrs. Walter Parker of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday Feby. 5 starting at 8 p. m. Net proceeds will benefit the Polio drive. —ad

Anne and Steven Kellenberger, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kellenberger of Hallsville were admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Marshall McFarland, excavating contractor has removed from St. Rt. 188 and is now located on U.S. Rt. 23, two miles south of Circleville. —ad.

Mrs. George Watson of 331 Huston St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs Forrest McGinnis of 464 E. Main St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Leland Amann and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 422 Logan St.

Mrs. Bessie M. Smalley of 119 Mingo St. was released Thursday irom Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Don Dewey, an employe of the Replogle Construction Co., is a medical patient in Berger Hospital following a minor mishap at Jackson.

Amanda Couple Celebrate 71st Anniversary

Eat just about everything, including lots of candy—that appears to be the key to long life.

At least that is the way Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stebelton account for their being able to celebrate 71 years of married life They live in Amanda and celebrated their anniversary earlier this week.

Stebelton will be 94 next Sept. 10; his wife will reach the age of 90 on May 16. Both are in fairly good health, and Mrs. Stebelton does all of her own cooking and housekeeping.

Formerly a farmer, Stebelton now likes to get in some fishing whenever he can. He also enjoys his cigars and the radio.

* * *

MRS. STEBELTON is the former Laura M. Schaeffer, daughter of the late George and Ellen Schaeffer. She was born during the first year of the Civil War. Her husband is the son of the late Noah and Elizabeth Stebelton.

Seven of the Stebelton's 10 children are still living. They include: Mrs. Flo Shumaker, Mrs. Clara Waites and Mrs. Amy Medlock, all of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Effie Creiglow, of Lancaster Route 6; Granville, of Miami, Fla.; and Deven and Boyd, both of Amanda.

There are 41 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Business Men Invited By Chamber Unit

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, disclosed new plans Thursday to coordinate closer the views of the Chamber and Circleville's business men.

The step will be centered on the Chamber's highly important Retail Merchants Committee, led by Jim Yost. The committee has long been a leading unit in Chamber activities, and Hamm expressed belief it can serve as an effective spearhead for a general expansion of Chamber efforts.

A dinner meeting, sponsored by the committee, will be held at 6:30 p m. next Thursday in the Mecca Restaurant. The committee will hold the dinner especially for the city's retail merchants, whether they happen to be Chamber members or not.

Hamm emphasized that the gathering will be for all the local merchants.

The city's lack of off-street parking space and other problems of general interest will be discussed.

The Gettysburg, Pa., national park contains some 800 statues and monuments and 1,700 tablets and markers.

Russia Hikes Defense Budget By 12 Pct.

Kremlin To Pay Out $28 Billion For Arms During Next Year

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced today a 1955 defense budget about 12 per cent higher than last year's.

The budget, presented to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), called for defense expenditures of 112 billion rubles. The increase was about 12 billion rubles.

The ruble is quoted officially at four to the dollar.

Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev told a joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet in the great Kremlin Palace that the high figure was made necessary because "nothing has happened in the international situation to permit us to reduce the figure."

The Soviet defense budget amounts to $28,025,000,000 at the official exchange rate. President Eisenhower has called for a $34 billion spending program for the U. S. armed forces in the fiscal year starting next July.

Diplomatic boxes in the hall were filled as the Soviet of Nationalities, one of the two equal-ranking houses in the Supreme Soviet, began its proceedings at noon. Prominent among the foreign envoys were U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and British Ambassador Hayter.

The other chamber, the Soviet of the Union, assembled soon after, with a joint session at which Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev presented the government's 1955 budget.

The Soviet of Nationalities sat only half an hour, approving unanimously a three-point agenda that provided for the adoption of a national budget, hearing reports on the international situation and the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and confirming decrees by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

* * *

IN THE PRESS box as the first session opened were U. S. publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. and executive Frank Conniff of the Hearst papers. They were accompanied by Kingsbury Smith, European manager for International News Service and a Russian interpreter. The three are on a journalistic visit.

The membership of the Supreme Soviet totals more than 1,300 persons, ranging from shawled peasant women to army marshals and leading scientists and artists. The actions of both houses are usually by unanimous votes.

Assembling as the Formosa crisis tightened world tensions and with Russia's campaign against West German rearmament at full steam, the deputies were expected to hear top Soviet leaders outline the nation's domestic and foreign policies.

One of the chief items set for discussion undoubtedly was the new call by the Soviet Communist party's powerful Central Committee for an all-out effort to raise the nation's farm production while increasing heavy industry.

The order was issued as a decree, published yesterday by Moscow newspapers. In addition to demanding a drive to increase the output of grain, livestock, milk, wool, poultry and eggs, it said the party still "regards as its major duty a further increase of heavy industry, which forms a solid basis for the whole economy and for the indestructible defenses of our country."

Car Skids Into 2 Gas Trucks; Two Injured

An elderly Blacklick Route 1 couple had its intended motor trip to Florida interrupted indefinitely as the result of an accident Wednesday near Tarlton.

Margaret McCarty, 76, who suffered contusions of both arms and a lacerated right knee, was transferred Thursday from Berger Hospital here to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said that a southbound car driven by John McCarty, 68, skidded in two double gasoline trailers. The accident occurred 1.3 miles south of Tarlton on Route 159.

McCarty apparently skidded on the icy highway and struck the left rear of the first gasoline truck. The impact spun McCarty's car around in the road and then skidded into the front of the second truck-trailer.

He suffered an injured left shoulder.

Father Of Three Accused As Thug

CINCINNATI (AP)—The father of three children held up a suburban building and loan association yesterday and was arrested a short time later when he kept an appointment with his doctor.

Held today on the federal robbery charge was Henry Gano Whitt, 28, of Wyoming. Bond was set at $10,000. Whitt is accused of taking $1,021 from the Apollo Savings and Loan Co, and putting the teller, Mrs. Edna R. Smith, in fear of her life.

Pickaway County Recognized For Soil Conservation Work

Pickaway County's soil conservation district received special recognition at a recent banquet for excellence in performance during 1954.

The 12th annual affair was sponsored by the 85 soil conservation districts in Ohio. More than 300 persons attended the Columbus convention.

Current officers for Pickaway County are: Paul Peck, chairman; Frank Graves, vice-chairman; Dr Wells Wilson, secretary; Winfred Bidwell, treasurer; and Ralph May, member.

W. R. Thompson, grassland specialist from Mississippi State College was the feature speaker. There were many others, including the following:

* * *

HERBERT VAN AIKEN, a director of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, discussed the importance of districts in guiding future conservation.

Teamwork among the state and federal organizations assisting agriculture in Ohio was stressed by: A. W. Marion, director the Ohio Department of Natural Resources; L. L. Rummell, dean of the College of Agriculture; T. C. Kennard, state conservationist in the U S. Soil Conservation Service; W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service; and Howard Goddard, director of the Farmers Home Administration.

One of the newest features of the 1955 gathering was a grass silage contest. Dr. C. F. Rogers, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. William Tzynik, of Ohio State University, discussed some of the finer points of making and feeding grass silage. Dr. Rogers judged the show.

Officers of the organization for 1955 are: Frank Sollars, of Fayette District, president; Robert Grieser, of Clark County District, first vice-president; Harry Evans, of Hancock District, second vice-president; Robert Thomas, of Greene County District, secretary; and Forrest Bale, of Delaware District, treasurer.

Truck 'Tail-Gating' Facing Penalty In Proposed Law

COLUMBUS (AP)—A bill to make it possible for the average motorist to get past "tail-gating" trucks on Ohio highways has been introduced in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning), a freshman senator, offered the bill which would end truck "tail-gating"—the practice of two trucks traveling so close together an auto driver finds it impossible to pass both safely.

Olenick's bill requires that a truck must not follow "within 300 feet of another truck" in business or residential districts in cities. On the open highways, the bill adds, trucks "shall be so operated as to allow sufficient space between each vehicle . . . as to enable any other vehicle to enter and occupy such space without danger."

The tail-gating bill was one of 13 introduced yesterday in the Senate; 26 bills were introduced in the House. The new measures brought to 539 the number of bills in the legislative mill.

* * *

ANOTHER BATCH is expected to be introduced today before the legislators go home for the week-end. The deadline for introduction of bil lsin both houses is Feb. 14.

The Republican-dominated Legislature yesterday received two bills in the program of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The major one was a measure to boost unemployment compensation payments from a maximum of $30 a week to $34 a week. The 26-week payment period would remain unchanged. Allowances for dependents would jump from $5 a week to $8.

Two measures introduced earlier by organized labor proposed increases from $30 for 26 weeks to $50 for 39 weeks and a top allowance of $9 a week for dependents.

The other administration bill was one seeking to change wage rate requirements for public building construction in areas in which there are no collective bargaining agreements covering the work. Under present law, the state director of industrial relations must fix rates of pay on work in rural areas at the rate prevailing in the nearest area having labor wage agreements.

The two bills came close to completing the legislative end of the governor's program. House Speaker Roger Cloud said Republican program bills will pour into both houses next week to beat the deadline.

Also during the day it was announced House hearings on the bill to give the right of eminent domain to proposed cargo-hauling belt conveyors will start Feb. 15.

Office Seekers Scramble To Beat Deadline

(Continued from Page One)

was the only candidate to file for city solicitor. George Gerhardt, Democrat, stood by his earlier decision that "the job isn't worth the money and what you're expected to do."

* * *

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook, Democrat, now representing the second, ward, filed for councilman-at-large. Lee H. Cook, also a Democrat, filed for the second ward councilmanic job, for which the Republicans have no contender.

The complete list of filings as reported Thursday by the county elections board follows:

For mayor—Republican, Mayor Bob Hedges; Democrat, John D. Robinson and Ray W. Harris.

President of council—Democrat, Ben Gordon; Republican, none.

City Auditor—Democrat, Lillian Young; Republican, none.

City Treasurer—Democrat, Treasurer Everett Stocklen, Loring Davis, and Melvin A. Yates; Republican, none.

City Solicitor—Republican, Kenneth Robbins; Democrat, none.

Councilmen-at-large (elect three) —Republican, Thomas B. Harden and Richard Penn; Democrat, Harold Clifton, Ray Cook and William R. Curry.

First Ward councilman—Republican, Charles W. Kirkpatrick; Democrat, Clarence Helvering.

Second Ward councilman—Democrat, Lee H. Cook; Republican, none.

Third Ward councilman—Republican, Harry Grant; Democrat, George Crites, Walden E. Reichelderfer, and William N. Thomas.

Fourth Ward councilman—Democrat, Boyd Horn; Republican, none.

Monkey See, Do; But It's No Fun

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six-year-old Bobby Farrell found out the hard way today that it isn't always a good idea to imitate others.

Bobby, enroute to school in 13-degree temperature, noticed another little boy facing an iron utility pole. The boy had held his tongue against the pole and it was stuck.

Bobby tried the same thing and his tongue stuck to the pole, too. The other boy finally freed himself and ran, but Bobby wasn't able to get loose until a neighbor woman and a policeman finally freed him by using warm water.

Tighter Rein On Gas Rate Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vanik (D-Ohio) has introduced a bill that would direct the Federal Power Commission "to regulate the price of gas of the so-called independent producers."

The bill is aimed at limiting producers to a "reasonable profit return," Vanik said.

Local Jaycees Set DSA Award At Big Banquet

Circleville's "Man of the Year" may be named at the forthcoming Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled next Monday night.

The dinner is an annual event at which time the jaycees present their Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man. However, there was no award in 1954, which apparently has added keen interest to the upcoming event.

A judging committee has been working quietly behind the scenes to select a candidate. Indications from jaycee spokesmen are that a man has already been picked.

The candidates considered had to be under 36 years of age. They do not have to be jaycee members.

* * *

POINTS TO BE considered in picking a candidate are as follows: contribution to the community welfare, all-around community participation, lasting community contributions, leadership, personal or business progress and cooperation with individuals and civic organizations.

The last winner was Dick Penn, local attorney. Winners may qualify for state competition.

The Feb. 7 banquet at the Methodist Church will be watched with keen interest this year.

Georgia Escapee Held In Dayton

DAYTON (AP)—Police in suburban Oakwood have arrested Alfred Askew, 36, of Dayton, as an escapee from a Georgia chain gang.

The arrest last night stemmed from a check of his fingerprints with the FBI after his arrest Saturday in Fairborn as a drunk.

Fairborn police quoted Askew saying he fled from Georgia in 1948 and has been in Dayton since 1952 and had been arrested in Georgia for riding in a stolen car.

Police said he told them, "I didn't know it was stolen, but they gave me seven to nine years on a chain gang."

Chou Says U. S. 'Aggression' Deserves Rap

(Continued from Page One)

ment "is firmly opposed to this proposal to intervene in China's affairs."

Shortly before the Chou announcement, Radio Peiping carried an unusually bitter statement warning the United States of "disastrous blows" if the Americans try to "prevent us from liberating Taiwan (Formosa)."

The radio broadcast, quoting the official Peoples Daily, said that "all Chinese people oppose U. S. war provocations and cease-fire plots. No intimidation or blackmail can shake our determination to liberate Taiwan."

"If the United States tries to prevent us from liberating Taiwan," the broadcast said, "we are certain to deal disastrous blows to it. We Chinese people are strongly opposed to war, but we can never be intimidated by threats of war or by atomic bombing."

Meanwhile, Nationalist bombers and outpost island artillery pounded Chinese Communist land targets and shipping along a 350-mile oceanic front from Formosa northward into the East China Sea.

There were no reports of Communist action.

While Chiang Kai-shek's airmen carried on the furious civil war, the whole issue of a Nationalist pullout from the menaced Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa appeared to be hanging in the balance today because of U. S. reluctance to give clear-cut guarantees for the protection of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Official reports said Nationalist bombers damaged two vessels last night near Yikiangshan, fallen island eight miles north of the Tachens.

A Nationalist communique describing the action said "a flight of our bombers last night when on a mission sighted a batch of Communist vessels two sea miles northeast of Yikiangshan. As a result of the bombing by our planes, two large Communist vessels were hit and exploded."

Officers attached to the Nationalist command said there was nothing unusual about the Red ships and they were not in any sense considered an invasion fleet.

* * *

THE OFFICERS added Communist craft have been busy for months in the Tachens area on supply missions to Toumen, Tienao and now Yikiangshan islands.

And the nearly dormant Quemoy-Amoy area, across the strait from Formosa, stirred to life yesterday with Nationalist shelling of Communist shipping and island targets on Amoy and Tateng.

The defense ministry said Nationalist gunners fired more than 40 shells, destroyed two Communist trucks and an artillery position and damaged a wooden vessel.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, top U. S. air commander in the Far East, flew to Formosa with his Tokyo headquarters today.

He went immediately to a Nationalist air base to the south where the U. S. 18th Sabrejet fighter-bomber wing is stationed. Partridge scheduled an afternoon conference with Chiang.

The Tachen situation seemed to be at stalemate.

There were indications that if the United States fails to guarantee Matsu and Quemoy, the Nationalists would press for reconsideration of the whole issue.

The Nationalists, according to sources who should know what is happening behind the scenes, would prefer to make a fight-or-die stand for the Tachens.

The same sources gave the impression that the United States had agreed to assurances about Quemoy and Matsu but then had backed down.

An increasing number of people here were beginning to think that Washington was not bringing the situation to a head because of possible moves elsewhere to persuade the Chinese Reds to let a pullout from the Tachens go unchallenged.

An understanding on this point would avoid the risk of a clash between the Reds and the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Emergency Auto In Minor Mishap On Western Ave.

Circleville Fire Department's emergency car was involved in a minor "fender bender" Wednesday afternoon while rushing a man to Berger Hospital.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the vehicle turning out of an alley onto Western Ave. when the accident occurred. He said he would not press charges against the motorist because the damage amounted only to $15 Wise said he had the car's siren and red lights on at the time.

The fire department had answered an emergency call at Haley's Cafe, on W. Main St. The report was that a man was thought to be electrocuted.

However, when the car arrived, the man, Charles George, was alive but unconscious. Wise was told he had been fixing an electrical outlet in a room above the cafe, and that he either received a shock or had some form of attack.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALFRED STATON

Word has been received by Mrs. Emmett Wood of 126 Pleasant St. of the death of her father, Alfred Grover Staton in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Staton was born Oct. 11, 1884 in Richmond, Va. He was a retired railroader.

Surviving him are: his wife, Hettie; five sons, Carl of Cleveland, Clayton of Bellefontaine and Russell, Paul and Cornelius all of Bucyrus; two daughters, Mrs. John Swisher of Caledonia, and Mrs. Wood of Circleville.

The body will be brought to Bucyrus for burial. Funeral services will be conducted by the Wise Funeral Home of Bucyrus.

PUCO Urged To Investigate Rate Increase

(Continued from Page One)

automatically be a similar increase for all the independents.

Ammer also asked the PUCO to order Ohio Consolidated to reduce its long distance tolls, within the area served by the company, to the tolls in effect last January 1.

In a memorandum sent with his request for a hearing, Ammer pointed out:

"Neither the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company nor any of the independent telephone companies were parties to the application filed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates, and there was no notice of hearing, nor were subscribers of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company given an opportunity to participate in the hearings relative to the Ohio Bell application."

* * *

THE PROSECUTOR set forth the procedure required by state statute in any proposed rate increase, and emphasized how in this connection 'the public has been bypassed."

Ammer charged that both the procedure followed by Ohio Consolidated, as well as the tariff provision referred to by Moulton, are contrary to law.

The prosecutor brushed aside a claim made by an unidentified spokesman for the Ohio Independent Telephone Association, who declared in Columbus that the independent companies have long had tariffs which coincide with the long distance rates of Ohio Bell. The spokesman implied there was nothing surprising of illegal about the action taken by the PUCO.

In his memorandum to Moulton, Ammer said:

"The provisions in the tariffs a sto the rates of the independent companies be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell are certainly in violation of the provisions of law and therefore cannot be accepted as the basis of an increase in long distance tolls within an area served solely by an independent company."

Ammer said toll charges between points served by Ohio Consolidated have been increased approximately one third since the first of this year.

* * *

MEANWHILE, community leaders and residents throughout the district were organizing efforts to support the prosecutor in his attack on the PUCO move. Shortly after the rate hike was revealed, Mayor Bob Hedges said he would "be glad to assist" any local action agreed upon.

In line with the same reaction, Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, planned to accompany a group of local community leaders to Columbus Thursday afternoon to confer with members of the PUCO.

Lausche Awaiting Rule On Gambling

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche still is awaiting a ruling from the Ohio attorney general on the governor's powers to padlock a bingo game in Wheelersburg, Scioto County.

The governor said yesterday no ruling has yet been returned on his request, made last Monday.

Lausche said the game is a "commercial operation" which he has noted for the last half year. He said it formerly operated in Ironton and now draws 500 to 1,000 people six days a week. The governor said he hoped Scioto County officials would move against the game before he takes action.

Natives of African Uganda regard milk as a truly royal beverage. Milkmaids chosen at an early age tend cows owned by the king. Europeans seldom are permitted to see the milkings, and the milk must always be borne to the royal house with great ceremony.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

London Family Of 6 Given Rude Awakening

Derailed Boxcar Plows Into Home Near Tracks; Father Pinned In Bed

LONDON (AP) — A family of six asleep in their beds narrowly escaped serious injury or death today when one of 19 derailed freight cars crashed into the bedroom of their small frame home here.

The derailment, in the middle of this Madison County seat of 5,300, came about 4 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scurry and their four children all suffered minor injuries. None of the New York Central freight train crew was injured.

Both police and railroad men attributed cause of the derailment to a broken bearing box on the 11th car of the 62-car freight train.

The accident took place on the Big Four Division of the NYC operating between Cincinnati and Cleveland. The derailment blocked S. Madison St. Trains over the single track were being rerouted between Dayton and Columbus over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Wrecking crews were expected to take most of the day in the cleanup.

* * *

ONE BOXCAR among the 19 derailed plunged into a frame garage, demolishing it, then slammed into the Scurry's small house. It wrecked the bedroom in which Scurry, 43, and his wife, Gladys, 43, were sleeping, pinning Scurry in his bed.

Mrs. Scurry climbed out of the bedroom through the hole punched in the wall by the boxcar, and summoned aid. Rescuers freed Scurry, and he was taken to a hospital in Columbus. He returned home after treatment.

Mrs. Scurry and the four children, Ralph Jr. 17, Harold John 14, Freddy 12 and Beulah 18, suffered minor cuts and abrasions and did not require hospital treatment.

The children, sleeping in another room, escaped through a window and ran barefoot across the yard, in freezing weather, to the home of their grandmother.

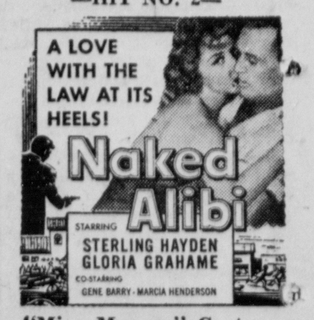
The Scurry residence is situated near the railroad track. An alley divides the Scurry house and the demolished garage.

Beulah Scurry, an office worker, said she was awakened "when something hit me on the nose and it began to bleed."

2 Girls Missing

NEWARK (AP)—The parents of two 16-year-old Newark High School students have reported them missing from their home since Jan. 25. The girls are Roberta Lumm and Deanna Church.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
Bing Crosby
Rosemary Clooney
Danny Kaye
Vera-Ellen
—In—
"White Christmas"
Also—News and Cartoon
FRI. and SAT.
—HIT NO. 1—
Outlaw Blood In Her Veins
Outlaw Vengeance In Her Heart

—HIT NO. 2—


"Mice Menace" Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
from 20th Century-Fox in CinemaScope
Color by DeLuxe

INVOLVED in a chase by Philadelphia police, an out-of-control auto hits two parked cars before crashing onto the front porch of a private residence. Three occupants of the car escaped with cuts and bruises. *(International Soundphoto)*

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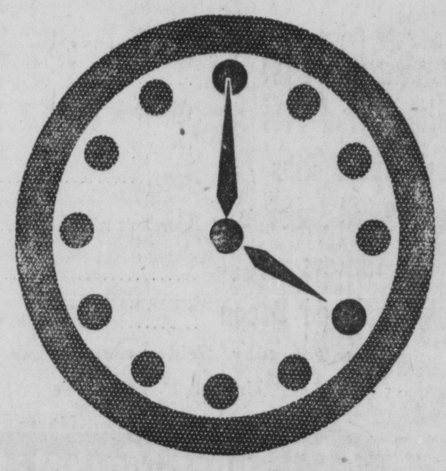

Party Time

Think Of

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

6% Beer – Wine – Mixes

Party Foods – Snacks

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

FEBRUARY FURNITURE...!

Clearance

SAVE NOW! Up to 50%

Sample and one-and -two-of-a-kind suites

Sale Starts Friday Morning... 9:00 a. m. Sharp

This great big stock reduced 50% and more — Hundreds of other items not listed below reduced for quick clearance . . . be here early Friday morning . . . Free Delivery.

We know that value depends on both savings and quality and every piece of furniture in this great sale will give years of worth while service. We suggest early choosing for the best selection and a comparison of values will emphasize the savings possible during this great clearance.

Lowest Prices In Many Years!

Use Our Easy Pay Plan...!

Chenille Bath Set . . . . . Reg. $4.39 Value $2.29

12 Only . . . ! Snack Tables Reg. $3.25 Value $1.95

1 Only . . . ! Hide-A-Bed Reg. $359 Value $199.50

OCCASIONAL TABLES up to 1/2 OFF

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Sale! BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pc. Vanity, Chest, Bed . . . . . $289.00 Regular $379.00 Value — Now

4-Pc. Vanity, Chest, Bed, Bench . . . . . $229.00 Regular $299.95 Value — Now

4-Pc. Vanity, Chest, Bed, Bench . . . . . $159.00 Regular $219.00 Value — Now

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BUY NOW! Clearance! Floor and Table Lamps Up To . . . 1/2 Off

FLOOR SAMPLE 4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite Reg. $239.00 Now $139.50!

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3 Floors Of Quality Furniture

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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

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5-Pc. Bedroom Group In Colonial Maple

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- Bed
- Chest
- Coil Spring
- Innerspring Mattress

Regular $209 — Now $139.00

Clearance Of Imported COTTON RUGS 4 Only Size 9 x 12 Green, Grey and Wine Reg. $89.50 Clearance Price $54.95

T. V. SPECIAL Console Model Radio-Phono With Television Reg. Price $395.00 NOW— $125.00 A Real Buy 1 Only

Two Only Chrome Drop-Leaf DINETTE TABLES With Four Matching Chairs Reg. Price $109.50 Now $69.95

7-Pc. Living Room Group

- Sofa
- Matching Chair
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table
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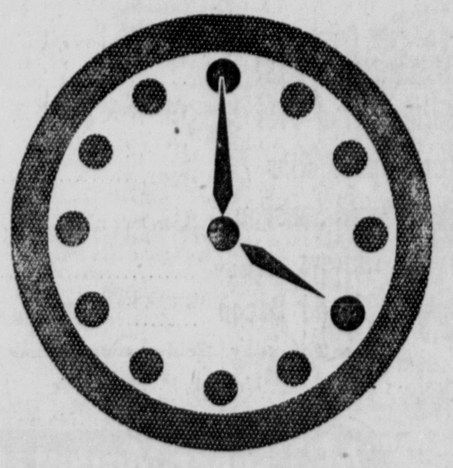

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PALM'S CARRY-OUT

6% Beer – Wine – Mixes

Party Foods – Snacks

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

FEBRUARY FURNITURE..!

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SAVE NOW! Up to 50%

Sample and one-and -two-of-a-kind suites

Sale Starts Friday Morning... 9:00 a. m. Sharp

This great big stock reduced 50% and more — Hundreds of other items not listed below reduced for quick clearance . . . be here early Friday morning . . . Free Delivery.

We know that value depends on both savings and quality and every piece of furniture in this great sale will give years of worth while service. We suggest early choosing for the best selection and a comparison of values will emphasize the savings possible during this great clearance.

Lowest Prices In Many Years!

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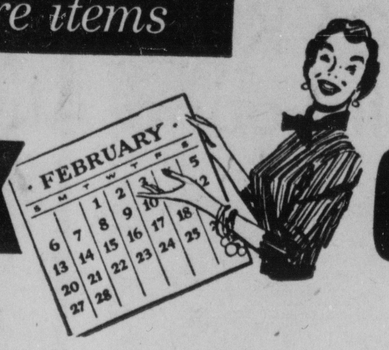

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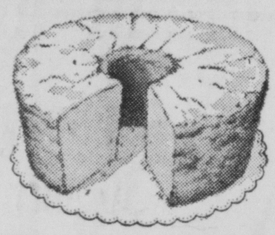

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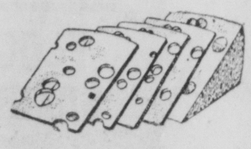

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Whole Ham or Full Shank Half
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Slab Bacon 2-3 Lb. End Cuts Whole or Half ..... lb. 39c
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Skinless Wieners Tender, All Meat ..... lb. 45c

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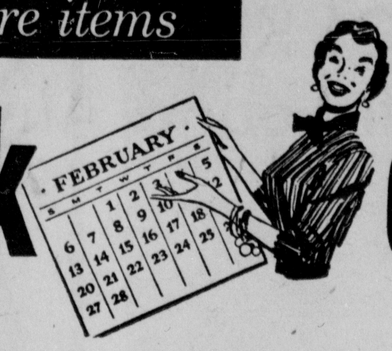

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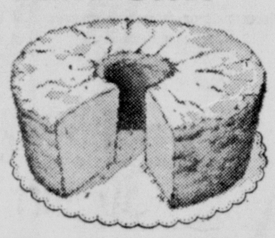

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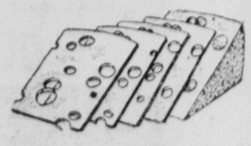

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Mystery Of King Solomon's Mines Still Found Alive

By PRESTON GROVER

ALGIERS, French North Africa (AP)—Flying from ancient Carthage westward across North Africa gave me time to read "King Solomon's Mines," that fable of lost people and a lost diamond hoard—a story which to many people represents mysterious Africa.

Strangely, the mystery is still there, the mystery of people who have brushed aside succeeding waves of civilization for more than 2,000 years and still hold to their ancient ways.

Only in the past 30 years have they really caught on to this new way of life. Now suddenly they want it. Not all of them, but many. And they want it right now.

It was in the early '30s that the change seems to have come. France, which holds almost this whole northwest quadrant of Africa, felt it first in Agleria, where Moslem children began seriously asking to go to public schools.

The demand for a new life, for the kind of life the French have largely reserved for themselves in North Africa, has become a movement, an upsurging.

And this winter and coming spring may see a sharp turning, for the pressure on France in North Africa has never been greater—and France has never been so badly prepared to deal with it.

Tunisia on the east and Morocco on the west are at crisis point. Negotiations are nearing completion to give Tunisia "internal autonomy" promised it last July by Premier Pierre Mendes France. Negotiations dragged on more than five months.

In Morocco, there is a near standstill, with city-bred nationalists demanding more sovereignty than France wants to give. Terrorists are steadily raising the pressure for action.

In between Tunisia and Morocco lies Algeria, much bigger in area than both the other together, but it is mostly desert or semidesert. It includes part of the Sahara. Its richest areas are along the seacoast.

Tunisia and Morocco are protectorates. They once were independent, or relatively so. Algeria, on the other hand, is a colony which France has declared to be a part of herself.

France has tried in one way or another to absorb this whole region of North Africa into her way of life and she has made a surprising amount of progress. But the odds were against her. There never were enough Frenchmen.

After all, the present population of French North Africa is more than 20 million people. That is almost equal to half the population of France itself. And the population in these three areas is increasing infinitely faster than in France.

Many among the populations in waterfront cities have accepted the French way of life, just as they have sponged up a part of whatever civilization came their way. Inland it is different.

French authority is felt, somewhat, as is French initiative, and the cool impartiality of French justice. But little of this has touched the tough Berber herdsmen in the hills, nor the nomadic tent dwellers in far south Morocco, where the girls dance a sexy striptease on their knees. The tents are not high enough for them to dance standing up.

In Algeria more progress has been made than elsewhere in bringing the country forward. There are more schools. Thirty per cent of the police force is Mohammedan.

There is nothing like that in Tunisia or Morocco. There the police are French. One of the bitterest points of dispute in the Tunisian negotiations was how much police authority to transfer to Tunisians.

IN CHICAGO to address the National Dairy council's 40th annual meeting, Ezra Taft Benson (right), secretary of Agriculture, is greeted by Milton Hult, council president. Benson told the council scientists soon may achieve the goal of providing frozen milk concentrate similar to frozen fruit juices. *(International)*

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pork looks like one of your best bets for weekend shopping in the nation's food stores.

Loins of pork will be widely featured, with reductions of as much as eight cents a pound from week-ago prices. As usual, pork chop prices will come down with the loins. You may find them two to six cents a pound lower in your market.

Smoked picnics, smoked hams and spareribs also will be featured in some stores.

As a matter of fact, pork prices are expected to remain on the low side into this spring. Prices in the Chicago wholesale markets are well below what they were a year ago because marketing of pigs is much greater. Right now, last spring's piglet crop is coming to market, and in a short time last fall's crop will be available.

In some stores, beef prices will be down slightly from a week ago and various cuts will be featured. Items mentioned by a number of stores as weekend specials include ribs of beef, chuck roast and round roast.

Leg of lamb prices are holding about the same and meat men consider lamb a pretty good buy.

Frying chicken prices are up this week in some stores and a trifle lower in others. There will be occasional specials on fowl and roasting chickens.

In the fish line, haddock fillets are a favorite with many markets.

Egg prices still show an upward tendency. Butter is little changed overall.

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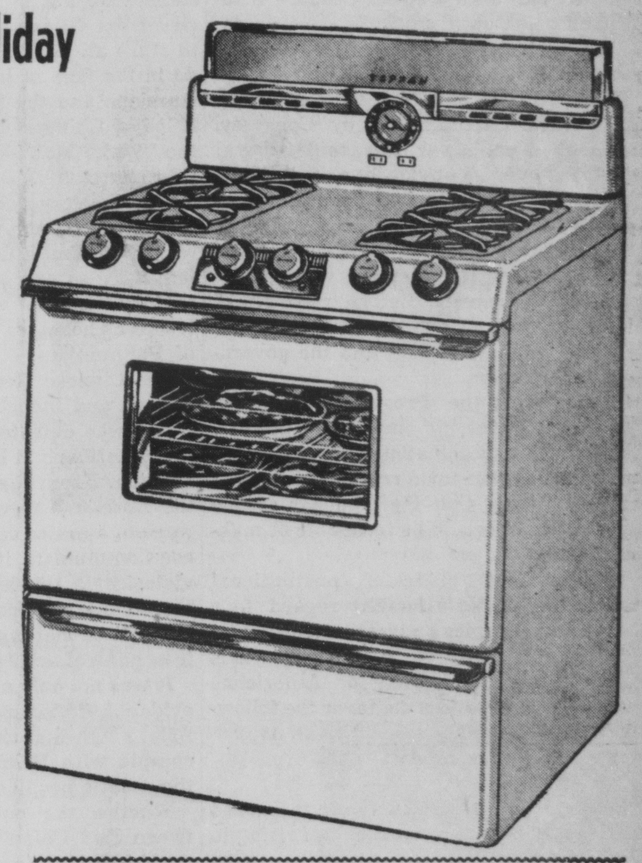

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Mystery Of King Solomon's Mines Still Found Alive

By PRESTON GROVER

ALGIERS, French North Africa (AP)—Flying from ancient Carthage westward across North Africa gave me time to read "King Solomon's Mines," that fable of lost people and a lost diamond hoard—a story which to many people represents mysterious Africa.

Strangely, the mystery is still there, the mystery of people who have brushed aside succeeding waves of civilization for more than 2,000 years and still hold to their ancient ways.

Only in the past 30 years have they really caught on to this new way of life. Now suddenly they want it. Not all of them, but many. And they want it right now.

It was in the early '30s that the change seems to have come. France, which holds almost this whole northwest quadrant of Africa, felt it first in Agleria, where Moslem children began seriously asking to go to public schools.

The demand for a new life, for the kind of life the French have largely reserved for themselves in North Africa, has become a movement, an upsurging.

And this winter and coming spring may see a sharp turning, for the pressure on France in North Africa has never been greater—and France has never been so badly prepared to deal with it.

Tunisia on the east and Morocco on the west are at crisis point. Negotiations are nearing completion to give Tunisia "internal autonomy" promised it last July by Premier Pierre Mendes - France. Negotiations dragged on more than five months.

In Morocco, there is a near standstill, with city-bred nationalists demanding more sovereignty than France wants to give. Terrorists are steadily raising the pressure for action.

In between Tunisia and Morocco lies Algeria, much bigger in area than both the other together, but it is mostly desert or semidesert. It includes part of the Sahara. Its richest areas are along the seacoast.

Tunisia and Morocco are protectorates. They once were independent, or relatively so. Algeria, on the other hand, is a colony which France has declared to be a part of herself.

France has tried in one way or another to absorb this whole region of North Africa into her way of life and she has made a surprising amount of progress. But the odds were against her. There never were enough Frenchmen.

After all, the present population of French North Africa is more than 20 million people. That is almost equal to half the population of France itself. And the population in these three areas is increasing infinitely faster than in France.

Many among the populations in waterfront cities have accepted the French way of life, just as they have sponged up a part of whatever civilization came their way. Inland it is different.

French authority is felt, somewhat, as is French initiative, and the cool impartiality of French justice. But little of this has touched the tough Berber herdsmen in the hills, nor the nomadic tent dwellers in far south Morocco, where the girls dance a sexy striptease on their knees. The tents are not high enough for them to dance standing up.

In Algeria more progress has been made than elsewhere in bringing the country forward. There are more schools. Thirty per cent of the police force is Mohammedan.

There is nothing like that in Tunisia or Morocco. There the police are French. One of the bitterest points of dispute in the Tunisian negotiations was how much police authority to transfer to Tunisians.

IN CHICAGO to address the National Dairy council's 40th annual meeting, Ezra Taft Benson (right), secretary of Agriculture, is greeted by Milton Hult, council president. Benson told the council scientists soon may achieve the goal of providing frozen milk concentrate similar to frozen fruit juices. *(International)*

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pork looks like one of your best bets for weekend shopping in the nation's food stores.

Loins of pork will be widely featured, with reductions of as much as eight cents a pound from week-ago prices. As usual, pork chop prices will come down with the loins. You may find them two to six cents a pound lower in your market.

Smoked picnics, smoked hams and spareribs also will be featured in some stores.

As a matter of fact, pork prices are expected to remain on the low side into this spring. Prices in the Chicago wholesale markets are well below what they were a year ago because marketing of pigs is much greater. Right now, last spring's piglet crop is coming to market, and in a short time last fall's crop will be available.

In some stores, beef prices will be down slightly from a week ago and various cuts will be featured. Items mentioned by a number of stores as weekend specials include ribs of beef, chuck roast and round roast.

Leg of lamb prices are holding about the same and meat men consider lamb a pretty good buy.

Frying chicken prices are up this week in some stores and a trifle lower in others. There will be occasional specials on fowl and roasting chickens.

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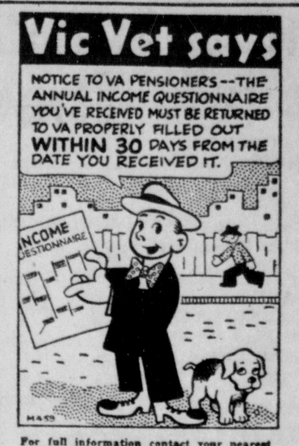

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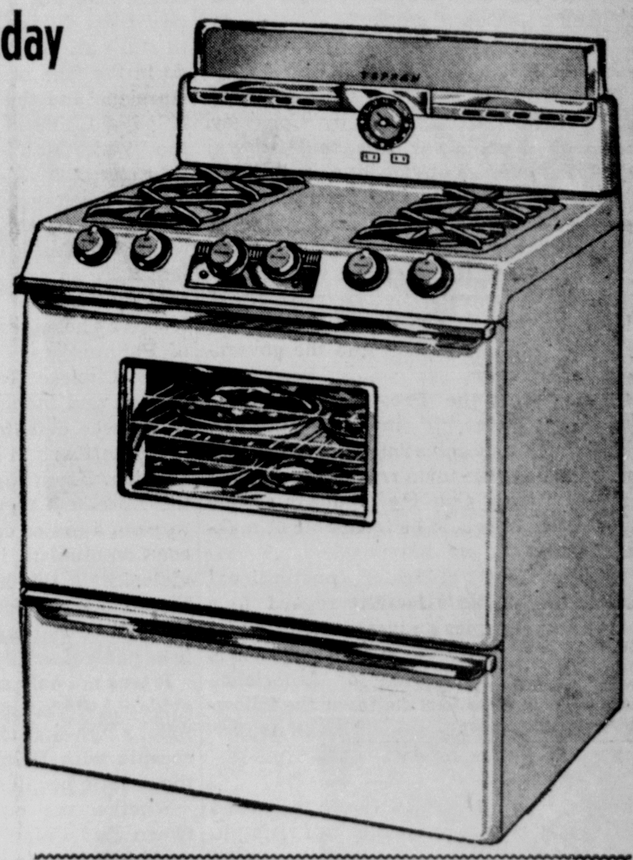

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UP IN SMOKE

UNLIKE THE United States where the controversy over the ill effects of cigarette smoking has waxed indecisively for many months, the Russian overlords have handed down a direct fiat prohibiting use of tobacco.

Moscow has just launched a mammoth program in which smoking is condemned as "a noxious habit that harms the heart, nerves, and digestive organs; weakens the memory; lowers the capacity of sustained attention and is harmful to youthful athletic prowess." The Kremlin would probably also hold it responsible for last year's crop failure if it thought it could get away with it.

Here in the twinkling of a falling cigarette ash is dramatized anew the difference between free-speech democracy and no-recourse totalitarianism. For whereas public discussion in the U. S. has illumined the possibility that urban air pollution may have some bearing on the problem, the Soviet high command has rendered its opinion and the people are stuck with it.

"It isn't cultural" is a phrase often heard in the U.S.S.R. and the satellites where the rulers control the individual's every move, including, apart from smoking, the way he walks on the street or eats in public. Can such a society endure without itself going up in smoke?

CONSULTING CONGRESS

THE UNITED STATES will enter no wars without a declaration by Congress, President Eisenhower has said several times. Yet even so obviously sound a position draws cynical remarks from the hecklers.

Suppose, they ask, there is a surprise attack on the United States. Do we wait for Congress to convene before retaliating? Maybe the halls of Congress will be blown up, some members killed and the government in confusion.

In that event the President would, of course, act under his emergency powers. The defense and salvation of the country then would depend upon retaliation so swift and devastating that the launcher of the surprise attack would be incapable of making another.

The President's pledge of constitutional war-making shows a healthy regard for American principles and institutions. While it is possible to do so in this precarious world the great majority of Americans ought to, and doubtless do, favor the following of constitutional methods by all departments of the government.

Home gardeners are receiving their seed catalogues. And as usual they are rising to the bait.

If, as contended, people learn by their mistakes, this generation ought to be ready for the doctor of philosophy degree, cum laude, en masse.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is impossible to take any position concerning China without taking a serious risk of further disturbance or even war. These are the possibilities:

1. We have drawn a publicly indefinite line beyond which, in effect, we have served notice that the Red Chinese may not go;

2. They can move beyond their interpretation of that line and we might then either clarify the line or recede to another line;

3. Or we may hold the line which is undoubtedly clearer in the minds of the President and the State Department than of the American people;

4. We could end this situation by either giving Red China a seat in the United Nations or by the recognition of Red China by the United States or both;

5. We could withdraw from our guardianship over Formosa and the Pescadores;

6. We could defend Formosa and the Pescadores by attacking the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Kwangtung;

7. We might adopt the British plan of recognizing two Chinas, the people's Republic on the mainland and the Republic of Formosa.

Each step herewith outlined involves a serious risk and the possibility of war. Behind the Chinese Communists are a hundred years of antagonism to the "White Man." This psychological complication makes the Chinese situation different from any European situation, even as between Germany and France. To the Chinese—and it makes little difference which kind of Chinese or any other Asiatic—the slightest victory over the "White Man" is emotionally so elevating that it may at times appear juvenile.

I recall that when Chiang Kai-shek expelled Michael Borodin and a hundred or so Russian advisors from China, some Russians were put in bamboo cages and carried from village to village for the people to stare at. It was a meaningless thing to do in the face of his own victory over the Russians and the Communists; yet it satisfied a Chinese desire to get even with the "White Man"—the Yang Kuei Tze, the "Foreign Devil."

Behind every act of the Chinese Reds is this Asiatic emotion and it is one reason why the Chinese Communists at Panmunjom were so arrogant. It is the reason for the dirty trick of withholding some of our troops as hostages in violation of the Truce of Panmunjom.

The Chinese Reds tasted blood in the Korean and Indochinese Wars. The 'White Man" was defeated in both these wars, the Americans in Korea, the French in Indochina. From the American standpoint, the Korean War was unfortunate but it was not a major catastrophe; for the Chinese Communists, it was one of the greatest victories in the hostory of that country. The Chinese defeated the Americans; as a result of that war the greatest of American generals was dismissed from his post.

It was not only a military victory; it was evidence that a new day had dawned in Asia. From that day, Chou En-lai began to compte with Nehru for the leadership of the Asiatic peoples. He had gained "face".

Whether the outstanding problems between Red China and the United States can be settled without a shooting war, largely depends upon historic accidents. Surely Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai are working themselves into the kind of frenzy which was exhibited in the Boxer Re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY

"He's delirious—he keeps calling for MY mother!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Summer Is the Season For This Skin Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LUPUS erythematosus and pantothenylol. Ever hear of either of them?

That first tongue-twister is a skin disorder with which I am sure some of you are familiar. And if you know what lupus erythematosus can do then you'll want to know what pantothenylol can do, too, because pantothenylol recently has been found helpful in treating this disfiguring condition.

Scaling Patches

If you are afflicted with lupus erythematosus you'll have scaling patches of various sizes and shapes on your skin.

In these areas, your skin is reddened. Often the rash appears on both cheeks, your chin and over the bridge of your nose, giving a butterfly-like appearance. But, believe me, it's not a pretty sight.

Your face, neck and scalp are the first areas involved. If the disorder does hit your scalp, it might mean you're going to lose some of your hair. Your hands and feet might be affected, too.

Troublesome Symptom

Itching often is a troublesome symptom.

Frequently this disease leaves scars after the scaling patches have healed.

Influenced by Sun

While we don't know what causes this disorder, we do know that the first attack frequently follows overexposure to the sun. And the majority of attacks seem to occur during the early summer months.

This disease is three times more common in women than in men. The women most frequently attacked are in the 30 to 40 age bracket. It seldom bothers children.

Treating the Disorder

An ointment containing two per cent pantothenylol is useful in treating this disorder. Pantothenylol is related to one of the members of the B-complex family, pantothenic acid.

Thirteen of 15 patients treated with this preparation showed marked improvement in their condition.

Other Uses

Incidentally, this preparation was also employed in other types of skin disturbances, such as skin inflammations, itching around the opening of the bowel, and inflammations due to sensitivity to various substances.

Don't, however, rely solely on pantothenylol if you are troubled with lupus erythematosus.

Check for Infection

Your doctor should make a careful search for any infection especially in your teeth, tonsils and sinuses.

You must rest, avoid overwork and avoid exposure to sunlight and ultraviolet ray. Try to avoid going out in very cold or very hot weather. Don't smoke excessively and avoid alcoholic drinks.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. C. R.: What are the effects of benzedrine and thyroid tablets in reducing weight?

Answer: Benzedrine helps reduce the appetite; thyroid speeds up the metabolism. Neither of these preparations should be taken except under the directions of the physician who will decide whether or not they are required.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Junior Women are sponsoring a production of "Cinderella", to be presented to the school children of the county in March.

The members of the Magic Sewing club are starting a mending project for the benefit of Berger Hospital.

A hitskip driver chose the wee hours of the morning to jump over the curb, clip off a parking meter, and crash in the B and M Market, shattering two plate glass windows, and then back up and drive off.

TEN YEARS AGO

Prof. L. C. Chadwick spoke on shrubs during program of a Pickaway Garden Club meeting, held in the home of Miss Mary Heffner.

With the weather still down around the zero mark, all local amusement places using gas have been ordered closed.

The motion picture, "Going My Way", which stars Bing Crosby, recently shown in Circleville, has won seven awards in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science nominations.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman addressed the members of his congregation on "The Immediate Needs of Circleville" during Sunday services.

Seven of eight chickens belonging to a Watt St. family were stolen during the night.

Paul A. Johnson has moved his printing and publishing plant into the Lamparter property on S. Court St.

HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

I FOUND Dana in a small dark box stall, looking completely limp. There were two perches in the room—one a large crossbar padded with cloth, the other an arrangement similar to the perching block I had seen the first day above the house. Butcher Boy was sitting on the latter without his hood but still wearing his bells and jesses and with his leash attached to a metal ring. His yellow claws were clutching the block nervously and he was making small squeaky sounds, dipping over with his tail up and his head toward Dana. When he saw me he stopped and glared at me out of baleful eyes above drooping mustachios. The big perch beside him was empty. Dana was standing with one hand caressing the empty perch, crying like a little girl.

"Tell me, Dana." I put an arm around her shoulders. "What is it?"

"Don't you see?" She pointed to the crossbar. "Her perch is empty. He's killed Tundra."

"Tundra is his eagle, isn't it?"

"Tundra was mine," she flared. "I trained her, I loved her. She'd do anything for me." She was pressing her knuckles against her lips. "He tricked me."

"How?"

"Yesterday." She rubbed the back of her hand across her eyes. "Yesterday he found where I had her hidden."

"Why did you hide her?"

"Because he tried to kill her. Sunday morning I heard her cry and I came out here to her perch. She was gone and when I went to the clearing brother had a knife. When I ran up and yelled she bated off his arm and flew free. I'd never seen him look like that. He wouldn't talk. He just walked away and went to the house."

"What time Sunday morning was that?" I asked.

"About this time, just after daylight. He'd been away all night, I don't know where. I'd stayed up waiting for him. It was dawn when I heard Tundra and ran out."

"When did you hide her?"

"When I got her back in, after the fog had lifted Sunday morning. She'd made a flight—" Dana stopped suddenly, moving away from my arm. Her voice was lower and the words came more slowly. "I wasn't to tell anyone we had her. Brother made me promise because it's illegal to keep an eagle—but now it doesn't matter. I got her to come in Sunday and took her way back along the ridge and tied her. Don't you understand—" she made a pathetic motion with her hand—"I had to keep brother from finding her after he'd tried to kill her. He kept at me to take him to her. He said the conservation men were coming and we'd have to destroy her. I wouldn't take him. He tried to follow me each time I went to feed her but I managed to slip away and get to her once a day."

"When did you bring her back?"

"I didn't. Brother tricked me yesterday. He pretended to be walking out the lane and I took that chance to go to Tundra. She'd been without food for nearly twenty hours. He must have circled and then followed me. I didn't know he'd located her. When I went back to the house you were there." She hesitated and I was afraid she was going to remember not to trust me but she went on. "Brother came in while we were talking—remember, he was upstairs? Soon after you left, I realized he had disappeared. When I got out to where Tundra was hidden, she was gone."

"Yesterday, about sundown?" I asked.

She nodded. "When I got back—"

I interrupted. "I can't understand why he didn't kill her when he'd located her yesterday afternoon. He had the chance—after you'd left. Why did he come back to the house first?"

"Sunday he had tried a knife. I know why—" Dana was watching me—"so I wouldn't hear a shot. But it didn't work. I knew the next time it would be a gun."

"All right, but why didn't he use it yesterday after you left her? Before he came back to the house?"

"Because I'd taken the cartridges out of his automatic."

"But he could reload the gun when he got to the house—" I didn't have to go on from there. "Do you know anything about a note that Cricket wrote to me?"

She frowned. "Cricket can't write. She can't even write her name."

"Skip it," I said. "What happened after you found Tundra gone?"

"When I got back it was dark and brother was in the library. I accused him of killing her. He acted strange but he said it was the only thing we could do. I threatened to go tell the conservation men all about it and we had a row. Brother took me up to the attic and locked me in. While I was up there I wondered if he might be lying about Tundra. Just now, when I saw him leave the house I thought he must have her here in the mews. Then I saw you. I hoped you'd get me out in time to save her but we're too late."

"I'm not sure it's too late," I said.

"What?" Her eyes were searching mine.

"This clearing you speak of—where is it?"

"Back through the woods."

"Let's get out there." I started toward the door. "There's a chance he hasn't got her yet."

Dana was a few yards ahead of me, running along the narrow path. It took all I had to catch up with her. "Hold it," I said, fighting for air. "How close are we?"

"Just ahead."

"Take it easy if he's there," I said. "If he gets flustered it's hard to tell what he'll do."

We found him standing on a slab of rock with his back to us, swinging something by a long rope in circles above his head. If I hadn't seen Dana do it I would never have recognized it as a hawk lure. —this one with a tuft of white fur. He was still in boots and breeches and that belted coat he'd had on last night. There was no falconer's gauntlet on his hand and I couldn't see any sign of a gun about him.

I caught Dana's arm just as she broke into a run, pulling her back to me.

"Wait," I whispered against her ear, "till he sees the eagle. It'll be easier."

I stood there watching the sky, feeling her breathing hard beside me.

Then—like a giant moth—the eagle was there, swooping over the tips of the trees. Its tail fanned showing the lap of each feather, its neck and long legs came forward, every pinion of its enormous wings flared in an effort to brake its momentum. As it zoomed in a graceful scoop that brought it up from below, it and the lure met like two trapeze performers and seemed to hang there, then settled to the ground.

Dana must have seen the automatic before I did. She started ahead of me into the clearing screaming, "Ho, Tundra! Hie off."

The eagle reared but the lure was too attractive.

With a frantic gesture Dana cried, "Gaze ho!"

Tundra dropped the lure, springing with her feathered legs while her wings beat the air in a labored slow-motion take-off.

He was so near he couldn't have missed with his eyes closed. There was a sharp report, followed by two more and Tundra folded, tumbling to the rock where she lay with her wings fluttering with a gentle movement, gradually slowing to a quiver too tiny for anything her size. It was like watching an ember glow smaller and smaller—watching those wings till the quiver ceased and became merely one or two feathers ruffled by the breeze.

"Brother — you — you —" Dana broke off and groped blindly toward the eagle. "Tundra."

"Stand back, Dana." Anson's voice was still correct and just about right now I got a good look at him out in the light. He wasn't any taller than she was, but a lot older—a lightweight, flat-chested, narrow-shouldered esthete with a bony face and a too-large aquiline nose above a small mouth drawn in tight. The jutting chin went well with the thin arched eyebrows and black, oily-looking hair and the beard stubble and dark areas under his eyes gave him a feverish look.

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Latest comic to hit the top rung of television is dead-pan, unfrenzied George Gobel, who says he got his name because he was the only one of sixteen children who wasn't allergic to the sound of "George." "I really wanted to be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.," he adds, "but somebody beat me to that one."

A typical introduction to a Gobel monologue goes something like, 'This program is being carried as a public service to our armed forces at Helsing's Bar and Grill And here's a special word to our fighting men: Stop fighting!"

If you haven't seen Gobel trying to find a place for his private bowling ball, or explaining an electronics machine, or befuddling an old pro like Boris Karloff, you've missed one of the most refreshing personalities on TV.

Lukas B. Somo, president of the South African Witch Doctors' Association, is bearish on the future of his profession. 'To keep the confidence of the people,' he said in a speech at Pretoria, "We've got to clean out the quacks."

The writings of Marco Polo disclosed that 13th-century China had a highly developed postal system "Horse posthouses" were maintained at 25-mile intervals on highways radiating from Peking to various provinces, and 400 horses were kept at major stations. The system had parcel-post and special-delivery features.

Two out of three of the world's radio hams are Americans. Only about one in 50 is a woman.

---

just can't think up a wise quack for that one.

From Canada comes news of cops nabbing a man for operating a bookie joint in a chicken coop. A perfect place for the unwary bettor to get plucked!

What must easily be the most perfect book title of the year has just come to our attention. It's a tome that tells all about that very costly suff called coffee. The title? — "Brown Gold"!

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Formosa might not now be a powder keg of war, if Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aggressive strategy for complete destruction of North Korean and Chinese Communist forces had been approved by former President Harry S. Truman, Dean Acheson and our United Nations Allies, especially Great Britain. Korea would be a unified nation under Western auspices, and Indochina might be free instead of a Communist captive.

This is the final and considered judgment of five top commanders in the Korean conflict, who have told their tragic story to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which was headed by Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana. Their review is relevant today, in view of some Pentagon criticism of the restraints which President Eisenhower has imposed on our Seventh Fleet and Chiang Kai-shek.

While sharing Ike's desire to avoid an expanded war, they feel that the Korean experience showed the danger of tipping off the Communists on our war plans, or of revealing what areas we regard as essential to our national security.

* * *

OUTSPOKEN — The witnesses who testified on Korean details for the first time are outspoken and nonpolitical figures. None has any special fondness for MacArthur, who has always been more envied than loved in military circles. So, their testimony has the ring of unpleasant truth.

These historians in uniform, who were leaders of our forces after MacArthur's recall by Truman, are Generals Mark Clark, George E. Stratemeyer, James A. Van Fleet, Edmond M. Almond and Admiral Charles Turner Joy

There is bitter irony in the belatedness of their revelations. If they could have relayed these facts when they were fighting under presidential and diplomatic handicaps, Mao Tse-tung might now be a deposed and discredited figure, seeking refuge in Moscow.

Incidentally, the Jenner report agreeing with the military experts' conclusions was adopted unanimously by four Republicans and three Democrats.

* * *

OPINIONS—The five Korean fighters' views conflict completely with those of Gen. Omar Bradley, Truman's chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bradley, who is admittedly a fine field tactician, but whose broad strategy has frequently been questioned, testified that a conflict with China "would be the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He argued against the MacArthur plan to bomb enemy bases north of the Yalu River, and he acquiesced in the recall and retirement of our Far Eastern commander.

The five witnesses on the Korean fighting insist that MacArthur was right in both strategy and tactics. Had he not been straitjacketed by Washington and London, they maintain that the Korean "police action" would have resulted in complete victory for us and a rout of the opposing Communist forces.

Mao, according to this viewpoint, would have been weakened, and he might have been overthrown. There would have been no appeasing Korean truce, which permitted Mao to shift troops and supplies to Indochina, insuring a French defeat and another diplomatic appeasement at Geneva.

Mao would not now be strong enough to precipitate the current crisis over Formosa and the Pescadores, with the prospect that he may be bought off by admission to the United Nations.

* * *

TESTIMONY — General Almond's blunt testimony was the most eloquent and tragic. He said:

"Events now past have proved that MacArthur was right, and Bradley was wrong. The opportunity to deal a death blow to expanding communism presented itself in Korea. But I don't believe that Bradley could see it.

"It is bad enough to have to fight the enemy. It is terrible to have to fight both the enemy and those who are supposed to support you."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A London movie studio let a 24-year-old Canadian actor go because, the bigwigs said, he was too youthful-looking. The man at the next desk sugests the actor could try for a job with the "Our Gang" comedies.

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Milt, the sterling printer, says he learned long ago that it takes a lot more than just "soft soap" to get an energetic seven-year-old to take a bath.

An Austrian claims he can talk the language of ducks and geese — news item Somehow or other, we

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Famous Endicott Johnson work shoes with long wearing rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Brown only.
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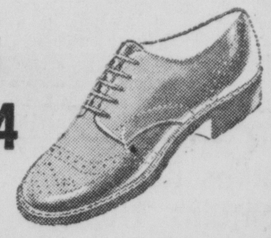

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UP IN SMOKE

UNLIKE THE United States where the controversy over the ill effects of cigarette smoking has waxed indecisively for many months, the Russian overlords have handed down a direct fiat prohibiting use of tobacco.

Moscow has just launched a mammoth program in which smoking is condemned as "a noxious habit that harms the heart, nerves, and digestive organs; weakens the memory; lowers the capacity of sustained attention and is harmful to youthful athletic prowess." The Kremlin would probably also hold it responsible for last year's crop failure if it thought it could get away with it.

Here in the twinkling of a falling cigarette ash is dramatized anew the difference between free-speech democracy and no-recourse totalitarianism. For whereas public discussion in the U. S. has illumined the possibility that urban air pollution may have some bearing on the problem, the Soviet high command has rendered its opinion and the people are stuck with it.

"It isn't cultural" is a phrase often heard in the U.S.S.R. and the satellites where the rulers control the individual's every move, including, apart from smoking, the way he walks on the street or eats in public. Can such a society endure without itself going up in smoke?

CONSULTING CONGRESS

THE UNITED STATES will enter no wars without a declaration by Congress, President Eisenhower has said several times. Yet even so obviously sound a position draws cynical remarks from the hecklers.

Suppose, they ask, there is a surprise attack on the United States. Do we wait for Congress to convene before retaliating? Maybe the halls of Congress will be blown up, some members killed and the government in confusion.

In that event the President would, of course, act under his emergency powers. The defense and salvation of the country then would depend upon retaliation so swift and devastating that the launcher of the surprise attack would be incapable of making another.

The President's pledge of constitutional war-making shows a healthy regard for American principles and institutions. While it is possible to do so in this precarious world the great majority of Americans ought to, and doubtless do, favor the following of constitutional methods by all departments of the government.

Home gardeners are receiving their seed catalogues. And as usual they are rising to the bait.

If, as contended, people learn by their mistakes, this generation ought to be ready for the doctor of philosophy degree, cum laude, en masse.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is impossible to take any position concerning China without taking a serious risk of further disturbance or even war. These are the possibilities:

1. We have drawn a publicly indefinite line beyond which, in effect, we have served notice that the Red Chinese may not go;

2. They can move beyond their interpretation of that line and we might then either clarify the line or recede to another line;

3. Or we may hold the line which is undoubtedly clearer in the minds of the President and the State Department than of the American people;

4. We could end this situation by either giving Red China a seat in the United Nations or by the recognition of Red China by the United States or both;

5. We could withdraw from our guardianship over Formosa and the Pescadores;

6. We could defend Formosa and the Pescadores by attacking the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Kwangtung;

7. We might adopt the British plan of recognizing two Chinas, the people's Republic on the mainland and the Republic of Formosa.

Each step herewith outlined involves a serious risk and the possibility of war. Behind the Chinese Communists are a hundred years of antagonism to the "White Man." This psychological complication makes the Chinese situation different from any European situation, even as between Germany and France. To the Chinese—and it makes little difference which kind of Chinese or any other Asiatic—the slightest victory over the "White Man" is emotionally so elevating that it may at times appear juvenile.

I recall that when Chiang Kai-shek expelled Michael Borodin and a hundred or so Russian advisors from China, some Russians were put in bamboo cages and carried from village to village for the people to stare at. It was a meaningless thing to do in the face of his own victory over the Russians and the Communists; yet it satisfied a Chinese desire to get even with the "White Man"—the Yang Kuei Tze, the "Foreign Devil."

Behind every act of the Chinese Reds is this Asiatic emotion and it is one reason why the Chinese Communists at Panmunjom were so arrogant. It is the reason for the dirty trick of withholding some of our troops as hostages in violation of the Truce of Panmunjom.

The Chinese Reds tasted blood in the Korean and Indochinese Wars. The 'White Man" was defeated in both these wars, the Americans in Korea, the French in Indochina. From the American standpoint, the Korean War was unfortunate but it was not a major catastrophe; for the Chinese Communists, it was one of the greatest victories in the hostory of that country. The Chinese defeated the Americans; as a result of that war the greatest of American generals was dismissed from his post.

It was not only a military victory; it was evidence that a new day had dawned in Asia. From that day, Chou En-lai began to compte with Nehru for the leadership of the Asiatic peoples. He had gained "face".

Whether the outstanding problems between Red China and the United States can be settled without a shooting war, largely depends upon historic accidents. Surely Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai are working themselves into the kind of frenzy which was exhibited in the Boxer Re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY

"He's delirious—he keeps calling for MY mother!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Summer Is the Season For This Skin Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LUPUS erythematosus and pantothenylol. Ever hear of either of them?

That first tongue-twister is a skin disorder with which I am sure some of you are familiar. And if you know what lupus erythematosus can do then you'll want to know what pantothenylol can do, too, because pantothenylol recently has been found helpful in treating this disfiguring condition.

Scaling Patches

If you are afflicted with lupus erythematosus you'll have scaling patches of various sizes and shapes on your skin.

In these areas, your skin is reddened. Often the rash appears on both cheeks, your chin and over the bridge of your nose, giving a butterfly-like appearance. But, believe me, it's not a pretty sight.

Your face, neck and scalp are the first areas involved. If the disorder does hit your scalp, it might mean you're going to lose some of your hair. Your hands and feet might be affected, too.

Troublesome Symptom

Itching often is a troublesome symptom.

Frequently this disease leaves scars after the scaling patches have healed.

Influenced by Sun

While we don't know what causes this disorder, we do know that the first attack frequently follows overexposure to the sun. And the majority of attacks seem to occur during the early summer months.

This disease is three times more common in women than in men. The women most frequently attacked are in the 30 to 40 age bracket. It seldom bothers children.

Treating the Disorder

An ointment containing two per cent pantothenylol is useful in treating this disorder. Pantothenylol is related to one of the members of the B-complex family, pantothenic acid.

Thirteen of 15 patients treated with this preparation showed marked improvement in their condition.

Other Uses

Incidentally, this preparation was also employed in other types of skin disturbances, such as skin inflammations, itching around the opening of the bowel, and inflammations due to sensitivity to various substances.

Don't, however, rely solely on pantothenylol if you are troubled with lupus erythematosus.

Check for Infection

Your doctor should make a careful search for any infection especially in your teeth, tonsils and sinuses.

You must rest, avoid overwork and avoid exposure to sunlight and ultraviolet ray. Try to avoid going out in very cold or very hot weather. Don't smoke excessively and avoid alcoholic drinks.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. C. R.: What are the effects of benzedrine and thyroid tablets in reducing weight?

Answer: Benzedrine helps reduce the appetite; thyroid speeds up the metabolism. Neither of these preparations should be taken except under the directions of the physician who will decide whether or not they are required.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Junior Women are sponsoring a production of "Cinderella", to be presented to the school children of the county in March.

The members of the Magic Sewing club are starting a mending project for the benefit of Berger Hospital.

A hitskip driver chose the wee hours of the morning to jump over the curb, clip off a parking meter, and crash in the B and M Market, shattering two plate glass windows, and then back up and drive off.

TEN YEARS AGO

Prof. L. C. Chadwick spoke on shrubs during program of a Pickaway Garden Club meeting, held in the home of Miss Mary Heffner.

With the weather still down around the zero mark, all local amusement places using gas have been ordered closed.

The motion picture, "Going My Way", which stars Bing Crosby, recently shown in Circleville, has won seven awards in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science nominations.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman addressed the members of his congregation on "The Immediate Needs of Circleville" during Sunday services.

Seven of eight chickens belonging to a Watt St. family were stolen during the night.

Paul A. Johnson has moved his printing and publishing plant into the Lamparter property on S. Court St.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A London movie studio let a 24-year-old Canadian actor go because, the bigwigs said, he was too youthful-looking. The man at the next desk sugests the actor could try for a job with the "Our Gang" comedies.

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HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

I FOUND Dana in a small dark box stall, looking completely limp. There were two perches in the room—one a large crossbar padded with cloth, the other an arrangement similar to the perching block I had seen the first day above the house. Butcher Boy was sitting on the latter without his hood but still wearing his bells and jesses and with his leash attached to a metal ring. His yellow claws were clutching the block nervously and he was making small squeaky sounds, dipping over with his tail up and his head toward Dana. When he saw me he stopped and glared at me out of baleful eyes above drooping mustachios. The big perch beside him was empty. Dana was standing with one hand caressing the empty perch, crying like a little girl.

"Tell me, Dana." I put an arm around her shoulders. "What is it?"

"Don't you see?" She pointed to the crossbar. "Her perch is empty. He's killed Tundra."

"Tundra is his eagle, isn't it?"

"Tundra was mine," she flared. "I trained her, I loved her. She'd do anything for me." She was pressing her knuckles against her lips. "He tricked me."

"How?"

"Yesterday." She rubbed the back of her hand across her eyes. "Yesterday he found where I had her hidden."

"Why did you hide her?"

"Because he tried to kill her. Sunday morning I heard her cry and I came out here to her perch. She was gone and when I went to the clearing brother had a knife. When I ran up and yelled she bated off his arm and flew free. I'd never seen him look like that. He wouldn't talk. He just walked away and went to the house."

"What time Sunday morning was that?" I asked.

"About this time, just after daylight. He'd been away all night, I don't know where. I'd stayed up waiting for him. It was dawn when I heard Tundra and ran out."

"When did you hide her?"

"When I got her back in, after the fog had lifted Sunday morning. She'd made a flight—" Dana stopped suddenly, moving away from my arm. Her voice was lower and the words came more slowly. "I wasn't to tell anyone we had her. Brother made me promise because it's illegal to keep an eagle—but now it doesn't matter. I got her to come in Sunday and took her way back along the ridge and tied her. Don't you understand—" she made a pathetic motion with her hand—"I had to keep brother from finding her after he'd tried to kill her. He kept at me to take him to her. He said the conservation men were coming and we'd have to destroy her. I wouldn't take him. He tried to follow me each time I went to feed her but I managed to slip away and get to her once a day."

"When did you bring her back?"

"I didn't. Brother tricked me yesterday. He pretended to be walking out the lane and I took that chance to go to Tundra. She'd been without food for nearly twenty hours. He must have circled and then followed me. I didn't know he'd located her. When I went back to the house you were there." She hesitated and I was afraid she was going to remember not to trust me but she went on. "Brother came in while we were talking—remember, he was upstairs? Soon after you left, I realized he had disappeared. When I got out to where Tundra was hidden, she was gone."

"Yesterday, about sundown?" I asked.

She nodded. "When I got back—"

I interrupted. "I can't understand why he didn't kill her when he'd located her yesterday afternoon. He had the chance—after you'd left. Why did he come back to the house first?"

"Sunday he had tried a knife. I know why—" Dana was watching me—"so I wouldn't hear a shot. But it didn't work. I knew the next time it would be a gun."

"All right, but why didn't he use it yesterday after you left her? Before he came back to the house?"

"Because I'd taken the cartridges out of his automatic."

"But he could reload the gun when he got to the house—" I didn't have to go on from there. "Do you know anything about a note that Cricket wrote to me?"

She frowned. "Cricket can't write. She can't even write her name."

"Skip it," I said. "What happened after you found Tundra gone?"

"When I got back it was dark and brother was in the library. I accused him of killing her. He acted strange but he said it was the only thing we could do. I threatened to go tell the conservation men all about it and we had a row. Brother took me up to the attic and locked me in. While I was up there I wondered if he might be lying about Tundra. Just now, when I saw him leave the house I thought he must have her here in the mews. Then I saw you. I hoped you'd get me out in time to save her but we're too late."

"I'm not sure it's too late," I said.

"What?" Her eyes were searching mine.

"This clearing you speak of—where is it?"

"Back through the woods."

"Let's get out there." I started toward the door. "There's a chance he hasn't got her yet."

Dana was a few yards ahead of me, running along the narrow path. It took all I had to catch up with her. "Hold it," I said, fighting for air. "How close are we?"

"Just ahead."

"Take it easy if he's there," I said. "If he gets flustered it's hard to tell what he'll do."

We found him standing on a slab of rock with his back to us, swinging something by a long rope in circles above his head. If I hadn't seen Dana do it I would never have recognized it as a hawk lure. —this one with a tuft of white fur. He was still in boots and breeches and that belted coat he'd had on last night. There was no falconer's gauntlet on his hand and I couldn't see any sign of a gun about him.

I caught Dana's arm just as she broke into a run, pulling her back to me.

"Wait," I whispered against her ear, "till he sees the eagle. It'll be easier."

I stood there watching the sky, feeling her breathing hard beside me.

Then—like a giant moth—the eagle was there, swooping over the tips of the trees. Its tail fanned showing the lap of each feather, its neck and long legs came forward, every pinion of its enormous wings flared in an effort to brake its momentum. As it zoomed in a graceful scoop that brought it up from below, it and the lure met like two trapeze performers and seemed to hang there, then settled to the ground.

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The eagle reared but the lure was too attractive.

With a frantic gesture Dana cried, "Gaze ho!"

Tundra dropped the lure, springing with her feathered legs while her wings beat the air in a labored slow-motion take-off.

He was so near he couldn't have missed with his eyes closed. There was a sharp report, followed by two more and Tundra folded, tumbling to the rock where she lay with her wings fluttering with a gentle movement, gradually slowing to a quiver too tiny for anything her size. It was like watching an ember glow smaller and smaller—watching those wings till the quiver ceased and became merely one or two feathers ruffled by the breeze.

"Brother — you — you —" Dana broke off and groped blindly toward the eagle. "Tundra."

"Stand back, Dana." Anson's voice was still correct and just about right now I got a good look at him out in the light. He wasn't any taller than she was, but a lot older—a lightweight, flat-chested, narrow-shouldered esthete with a bony face and a too-large aquiline nose above a small mouth drawn in tight. The jutting chin went well with the thin arched eyebrows and black, oily-looking hair and the beard stubble and dark areas under his eyes gave him a feverish look.

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Latest comic to hit the top rung of television is dead-pan, unfrenzied George Gobel, who says he got his name because he was the only one of sixteen children who wasn't allergic to the sound of "George." "I really wanted to be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.," he adds, "but somebody beat me to that one."

A typical introduction to a Gobel monologue goes something like, 'This program is being carried as a public service to our armed forces at Helsing's Bar and Grill And here's a special word to our fighting men: Stop fighting!"

If you haven't seen Gobel trying to find a place for his private bowling ball, or explaining an electronics machine, or befuddling an old pro like Boris Karloff, you've missed one of the most refreshing personalities on TV.

Lukas B. Somo, president of the South African Witch Doctors' Association, is bearish on the future of his profession. 'To keep the confidence of the people,' he said in a speech at Pretoria, "We've got to clean out the quacks."

The writings of Marco Polo disclosed that 13th-century China had a highly developed postal system "Horse posthouses" were maintained at 25-mile intervals on highways radiating from Peking to various provinces, and 400 horses were kept at major stations. The system had parcel-post and special-delivery features.

Two out of three of the world's radio hams are Americans. Only about one in 50 is a woman.

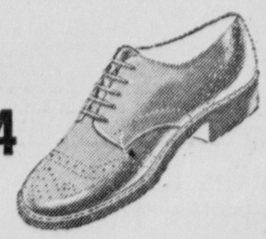
Fine Shoes for the Family

AT THE PRICE YOU LIKE TO PAY

Men's Quality Work
SHOES
Famous Endicott Johnson work shoes with long wearing rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Brown only.
$3.95

Women's to $3.95
CASUALS
Smooth leathers and suedes. Flaties and wedgies. Sizes 4 to 9. A top-notch value.
$1.95

Children's New
OXFORDS
Choice of either plain or moccasin toe styles. Rubber soles and heels that will really wear. Sizes 8½ to 3.
$2.44



Men's and Boys'
OXFORDS
New Spring styles. Sturdy rubber soles and heels. Brown and tan. Sizes 2½ to 6 — 6½ to 11.
$3.95

FACTORY OUTLET 'Has The Values'

Circleville, Ohio

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Formosa might not now be a powder keg of war, if Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aggressive strategy for complete destruction of North Korean and Chinese Communist forces had been approved by former President Harry S. Truman, Dean Acheson and our United Nations Allies, especially Great Britain. Korea would be a unified nation under Western auspices, and Indochina might be free instead of a Communist captive.

This is the final and considered judgment of five top commanders in the Korean conflict, who have told their tragic story to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which was headed by Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana. Their review is relevant today, in view of some Pentagon criticism of the restraints which President Eisenhower has imposed on our Seventh Fleet and Chiang Kai-shek.

While sharing Ike's desire to avoid an expanded war, they feel that the Korean experience showed the danger of tipping off the Communists on our war plans, or of revealing what areas we regard as essential to our national security.

* * *

OUTSPOKEN — The witnesses who testified on Korean details for the first time are outspoken and nonpolitical figures. None has any special fondness for MacArthur, who has always been more envied than loved in military circles. So, their testimony has the ring of unpleasant truth.

These historians in uniform, who were leaders of our forces after MacArthur's recall by Truman, are Generals Mark Clark, George E. Stratemeyer, James A. Van Fleet, Edmond M. Almond and Admiral Charles Turner Joy

There is bitter irony in the belatedness of their revelations. If they could have relayed these facts when they were fighting under presidential and diplomatic handicaps, Mao Tse-tung might now be a deposed and discredited figure, seeking refuge in Moscow.

Incidentally, the Jenner report agreeing with the military experts' conclusions was adopted unanimously by four Republicans and three Democrats.

* * *

OPINIONS—The five Korean fighters' views conflict completely with those of Gen. Omar Bradley, Truman's chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bradley, who is admittedly a fine field tactician, but whose broad strategy has frequently been questioned, testified that a conflict with China "would be the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He argued against the MacArthur plan to bomb enemy bases north of the Yalu River, and he acquiesced in the recall and retirement of our Far Eastern commander.

The five witnesses on the Korean fighting insist that MacArthur was right in both strategy and tactics. Had he not been straitjacketed by Washington and London, they maintain that the Korean "police action" would have resulted in complete victory for us and a rout of the opposing Communist forces.

Mao, according to this viewpoint, would have been weakened, and he might have been overthrown. There would have been no appeasing Korean truce, which permitted Mao to shift troops and supplies to Indochina, insuring a French defeat and another diplomatic appeasement at Geneva.

Mao would not now be strong enough to precipitate the current crisis over Formosa and the Pescadores, with the prospect that he may be bought off by admission to the United Nations.

* * *

TESTIMONY — General Almond's blunt testimony was the most eloquent and tragic. He said:

"Events now past have proved that MacArthur was right, and Bradley was wrong. The opportunity to deal a death blow to expanding communism presented itself in Korea. But I don't believe that Bradley could see it.

"It is bad enough to have to fight the enemy. It is terrible to have to fight both the enemy and those who are supposed to support you."

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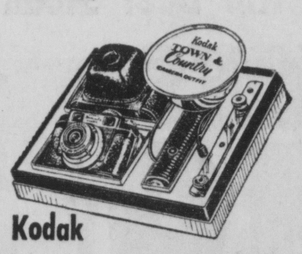

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Mrs. Glenn Hines of Park Place has been appointed in charge of troop orders for Girl Scout cookies, which will be sold in March. Leaders are asked to place their troop orders with her as soon as possible.

Loyal Daughters Class Meeting Is Attended By 26

The Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for a regular monthly session with 26 members and guests present.

Mrs. Cleon Webb led devotions, reading Scripture from Corinthians. Readings were given by Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Charles Ater.

Mrs. Nau presided at a short business session and conducted contests during a social hour. Mrs. George Ankrom was declared winner of the contests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson.

* * *

Time, Energy Planning Set By Homemakers

Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be hostess for a regular monthly meeting of the Saltcreek Home Demonstration Club from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Feb. 15.

This will be the first project lesson in the county on Time and Energy Management. Miss Ruth Beard, Professor in the Home Management Department of Home Economics at Ohio State University, will be the guest instructor.

A planned cooperative lunch will be served during the noon time intermission.

Home Demonstration Councillors for the Saltcreek area are Mrs. Judson Beougher and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

SALE

One Lot Rayon Slips
Sizes 32-40
2.00

One Lot Rayon Crepe Gowns
Small, Medium, Large
2.00

One Lot Dusters
Small, Medium, Large
4.00

ALL SALES FINAL

SHARFF'S

WHOLESALE BEEF

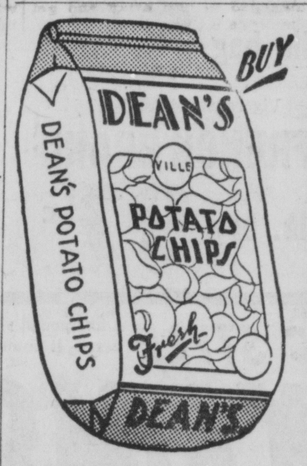
CUSTOM BUTCHERING BY APPOINTMENT

Complete Stock Frozen Food Tape and Paper Containers

Try Our Beef, Bacon and Sugar-Cured Hickory-Smoked Beef Spareribs

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. Circleville, O.



IN THIS . . . BING'S 20th ANNIVERSARY OF SONG

Bing Crosby SINGS ABOUT HIS CHERRY ICE CREAM

You'll smack your lips over the tangy goodness of Cherry Ice Cream. Look for the famous Blue and Gold carton, the colors Bing sings about in his theme song. Enjoy the royal flavor of Cherry tonight!

"Smooth as a song by Bing!"

MED-O-PURE DAIRY

This Is More Important Than Bargains!

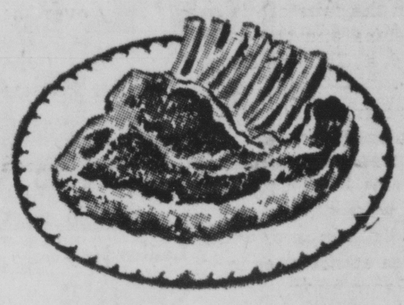
It's a good idea to rush down to Ward's Market when you see bargains like these!

But look out for children when you're driving. There are thousands of kiddies going to and from school, as many as four times a day.

Some are dear to you . . . . all are precious to someone . . . . and for every broken body there'll be at least two broken hearts.

So please observe "School Crossing" signs and safety patrols. Watch out for the little ones like they were your very own. Thank you!

Delicious — Tender



T-Bone Steak Lb. 79c

Ground Beef Lean, Fresh ..... lb. 33c
Round Steak U. S. Good, Center Cuts ..... lb. 79c
Jowl Bacon Sugar Cured ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Gold Medal – Pillsbury Flour 10-lb. bag 99c
Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour 5-lb. bag 57c
Pure Cane Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag 51c
Peaches Yellow Freestone Heavy Syrup — 2½ Can .. 3 for 79c
Seven Bells Coffee 3 Lbs. $2.61 .... lb. 89c
SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

NEW Betty Crocker Answer Cake FOUR FLAVORS
EACH PACKAGE INCLUDES: 1 Frosting Mix, 2 Cake Pan, 3 Cake Mix 34c

SPECIAL Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix . 2 boxes 89c SPECIAL

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 50 lb. bag $1.39

FLORIDA ORANGES Seedless 2 doz. 39c

Lowest Price In Town! Neubert Oysters Standards Pint Can ..... 73c Lowest Price In Town!

WARD'S MARKET

TRADE-IN SPECIAL $5 for your old electric shaver, any make or model, on the new RONSON shaver regular price $28.50 less trade-in 5.00 YOU PAY ONLY $23.50

Court at Walnut Phone 577

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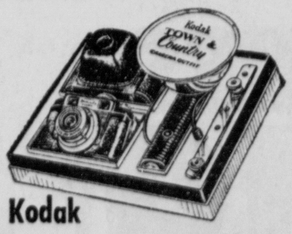

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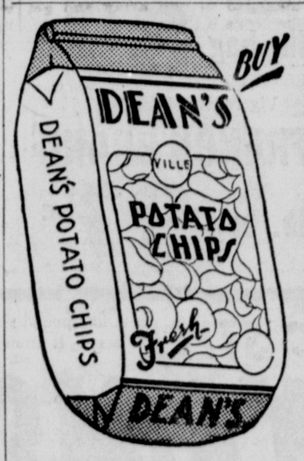
Mrs. Glenn Hines of Park Place has been appointed in charge of troop orders for Girl Scout cookies, which will be sold in March. Leaders are asked to place their troop orders with her as soon as possible.



WHOLESALE BEEF

CUSTOM BUTCHERING BY APPOINTMENT

Complete Stock Frozen Food Tape and Paper Containers

Try Our Beef, Bacon and Sugar-Cured Hickory-Smoked Beef Spareribs

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. Circleville, O.

IN THIS . . . BING'S 20th ANNIVERSARY OF SONG

Bing Crosby SINGS ABOUT HIS CHERRY ICE CREAM

You'll smack your lips over the tangy goodness of Cherry Ice Cream. Look for the famous Blue and Gold carton, the colors Bing sings about in his theme song. Enjoy the royal flavor of Cherry tonight!

"Smooth as a song by Bing!"

MED-O-PURE DAIRY

Loyal Daughters Class Meeting Is Attended By 26

The Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for a regular monthly session with 26 members and guests present.

Mrs. Cleon Webb led devotions, reading Scripture from Corinthians. Readings were given by Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Charles Ater.

Mrs. Nau presided at a short business session and conducted contests during a social hour. Mrs. George Ankrom was declared winner of the contests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson.

* * *

Time, Energy Planning Set By Homemakers

Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be hostess for a regular monthly meeting of the Saltcreek Home Demonstration Club from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Feb. 15.

This will be the first project lesson in the county on Time and Energy Management. Miss Ruth Beard, Professor in the Home Management Department of Home Economics at Ohio State University, will be the guest instructor.

A planned cooperative lunch will be served during the noon time intermission.

Home Demonstration Councillors for the Saltcreek area are Mrs. Judson Beougher and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

SALE

One Lot Rayon Slips
Sizes 32-40
2.00

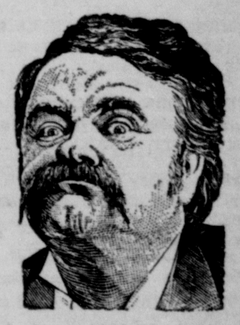
One Lot Rayon Crepe Gowns
Small, Medium, Large
2.00

One Lot Dusters
Small, Medium, Large
4.00

ALL SALES FINAL

SHARFF'S

This Is More Important Than Bargains!



It's a good idea to rush down to Ward's Market when you see bargains like these!

But look out for children when you're driving. There are thousands of kiddies going to and from school, as many as four times a day.

Some are dear to you . . . . all are precious to someone . . . . and for every broken body there'll be at least two broken hearts.

So please observe "School Crossing" signs and safety patrols. Watch out for the little ones like they were your very own. Thank you!

Delicious — Tender

T-Bone Steak Lb. 79c

Ground Beef Lean, Fresh ..... lb. 33c
Round Steak U. S. Good, Center Cuts ..... lb. 79c
Jowl Bacon Sugar Cured ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Gold Medal – Pillsbury Flour 10-lb. bag 99c
Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour 5-lb. bag 57c
Pure Cane Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag 51c
Peaches Yellow Freestone Heavy Syrup — 2½ Can .. 3 for 79c
Seven Bells Coffee 3 Lbs. $2.61 .... lb. 89c
SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

NEW Betty Crocker Answer Cake FOUR FLAVORS
EACH PACKAGE INCLUDES: 1 Frosting Mix 2 Cake Pan 3 Cake Mix 34c

SPECIAL Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix . 2 boxes 89c SPECIAL

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 50 lb. bag $1.39

FLORIDA ORANGES Seedless 2 doz. 39c

Lowest Price In Town!

Neubert Oysters Standards Pint Can 73c

Lowest Price In Town!

WARD'S MARKET

TRADE-IN SPECIAL $5 for your old electric shaver, any make or model, on the new RONSON shaver regular price $28.50 less trade-in 5.00 YOU PAY ONLY $23.50

Court at Walnut Phone 577

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Ladies New
SPRING HATS
A fine selection of the newest styles and colors. Save now at this low price.
$1.44

Reg. $5.95 Values
Women's Better
SHOES
New styles in smooth leathers and suedes to choose from. A famous make at a special bargain price. Sizes 4 to 9.
$3.44

Terrific Value! Reg. $2.95
WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Fine new spring fabrics in a wide array of smart colors. Styles that are sure to please.
$1.54
You won't want to miss this super buy. Sizes 24 to 30. A grand selection.

Men's Chambray Shirts, Sizes 14-14½ 50c
6 Only Men's Reg. $14.95 Topcoats $7.00
Men's and Boys' to $2.29 Dress Gloves 77c
Girls' and Women's Sample Scarfs 50c
Women's to $8.95 Better Dresses ... $3 and $5
Values to 98c, Women's Hankies, 3 On Card .. 17c
Men's Reg. 98c Fancy Ties 44c
Women's Better Purses $1.00

FACTORY OUTLET
113 SOUTH COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
WE DELIVER -- PHONE 213

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE WITH GARDOL
Reg. 47c — 94c Value
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PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE OR COLGATE BARBER SHAVE
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ELECTREX HEAT PAD
3-speed, wetproof, U.L. approved.
Low-cost comfort. **5.49**

Try the DELAFIELD REDUCING PLAN for MEN
Lose weight the safe, sure, easy way.
Complete Package **3.50**

New 1-tablet
Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
11 Vitamins plus 12 Minerals!
36 days' supply. **2.59**

VALENTINES for KIDDIES
12 cute cut-outs with envelopes in box.
Only **50c**

PACK of 42 VALENTINES
Colorful cutouts with envelopes.
Less than 1¢ each! **39c**

Daggett-Ramsdell
COLD CREAM
½ lb. jar 79c

Free Postage Stamp Service

For Valentine Day Give
Russell Stovers Boxed Chocolates
$1.35 lb. box to $5.50
Fruit and Nuts — Assorted Creams

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KROGER'S GIGANTIC FEBRUARY
Festival of Foods

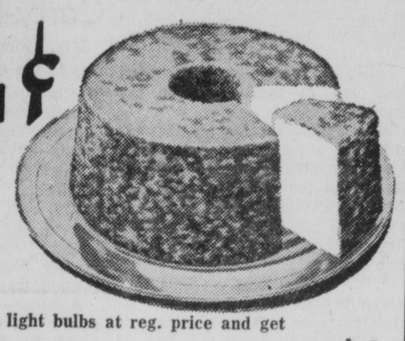
Kroger — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER BRAND
Black Pepper oz. can 10c
EVAPORATED
Kroger Milk 4 tall cans 47c
FRESHLIKE BRAND
Spinach 13-oz. can 15c
MARY LOU BRAND
Dill Pickles qt. jar 29c
KROGER — SALT WATER
Candy Kisses 8½-oz. pkg. 19c
FREESTONE — HALVES — Luscious
Kroger Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 69c
EMBASSY — Richer, creamier, smoother
Salad Dressing qt. jar 41c

KROGER PORK & BEANS
Tender beans and flavory pork in spicy rich tomato sauce. Buy several cans for quick, easy meals.
16 oz. can 10¢

SLICED — For thrifty salads and desserts
Pineapple HARTEX BRAND No. 2 can 25c
KROGER — Tart-sweet — In sugar syrup
Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 No. 303 cans 29c
Red-ripe — Solid packed for economy
Tomatoes AVONDALE BRAND 3 No. 303 cans 49c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Special This Week
SAVE 15c (regularly 59c)
44¢ EACH
Fluffy-light and luscious. Serve with ice cream or fresh fruit topping for an extra special dessert.



KROGER BAKED — Oven Fresh — A happy ending to any meal.

Two 20-oz. loaves 37c
Kroger Bread 2 16-oz. loaves 29c
KROGER BAKED — CHOCOLATE
Pecan Cookies pkg. of 10 29c
BUTTERFLY — FRUIT FILLED
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KROGER BRAND — FROZEN
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Buy 3 Westinghouse light bulbs at reg. price and get
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SPARE RIBS . . . . lb. 49c

FRES-SHORE
OYSTERS
Fresh — Fine for stews and stuffings
pt. can 79c ½ Pt. can 49c
Frying Size Pt. Can 93c ..... ½ pt. can 53c

Fresh — Store made "Country" style
Pork Sausage ..... lb. 45c
PORK — Lean and juicy-tender
Shoulder Steak ..... lb. 45c
FRESH — Bulk Style — In quart jar
Sauer Kraut CROWN BRAND ..... qt. jar 29c
KROGER TENDERAY — Ideal for braising
Beef Short Ribs ..... lb. 39c
KROGER TENDERAY — Always fresh and tender
Rib Beef Steak ..... lb. 89c

MAINE POTATOES
KMX Brand U.S. No.1.
The basic vegetable — Serve potatoes for good health, good menus and sound budgets.
10 Pound Mesh Bag 49¢

Apples DELICIOUS, Washington State .... 3 lbs. 49c
Radishes Crisp, clean, no waste Add zing to salads ..... 2 cello bags 19c
Celery Hearts Big bunches ..... bunch 19c
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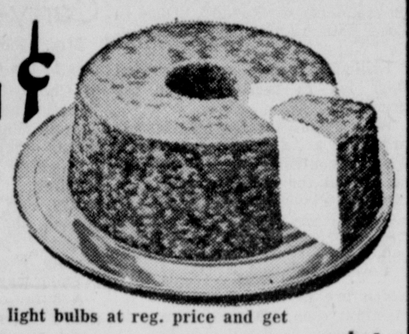

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Everybody else appears to want to be a specialist. A specialist has been defined as "one who knows more and more about less and less." But much of the befuddlement of modern man comes from the fact he leans for guidance on specialists who disagree among themselves on every point except one—that they are all specialists. Is there any wonder then that educators now worry about what they call an "anti-intellectual" trend in this country?

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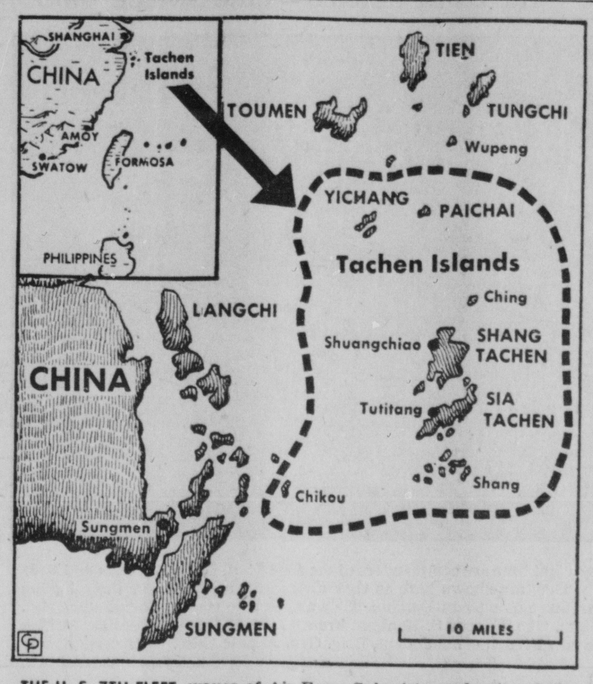

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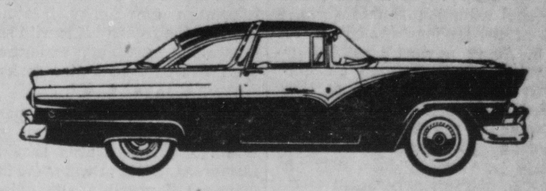

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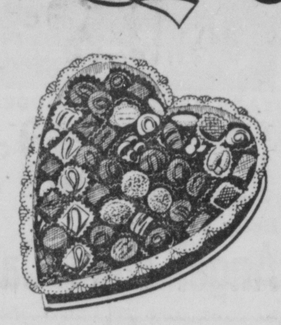

Heart Shaped Boxed Chocolates

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Small Down Payment

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BLUE FURNITURE CO.

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FIRST ANNUAL

"Good Luck Clover" Newspaperboy Contest

Save GOOD LUCK Margarine "Clovers" for the next 7 weeks and help your paperboy win a prize!

This contest gives the newspaperboy who brings you this paper a chance to win valuable prizes—including a $1000 college scholarship—just by saving GOOD LUCK "Clovers" from now until March 28, 1955.

HERE'S your chance to do something for a boy who does a lot for you—your newspaperboy. In the American tradition, he is up in the morning before you and I, or working late after school bringing us our daily newspapers.

By doing just one simple thing you can help him win any one of the 53 prizes you see listed here in the "GOOD LUCK Clover" Annual Newspaperboy Contest.

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53 big prizes to choose from!

There is not just one lucky winner in this giant contest! Each and every boy has a chance to win just as many prizes as his "Clovers" entitle him to. Buy GOOD LUCK Margarine and start saving your "Clovers" today.

The finest margarine you can buy

You're going to like GOOD LUCK—and here's why. First we make GOOD LUCK fresh, wholesome and delicious. And to keep it that way we *double-wrap* it in pure aluminum and *seal it tight.*

That's why Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees that GOOD LUCK in its special aluminum package will reach you fresher and better-tasting than any other margarine—or your money will be refunded.

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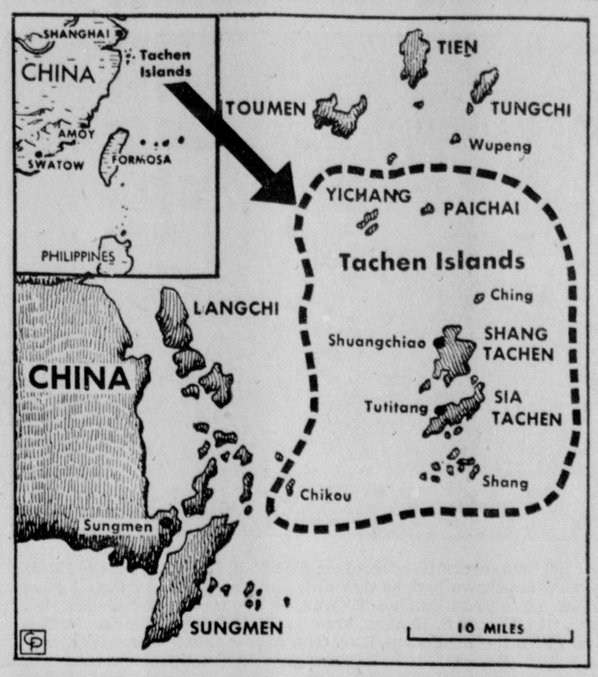

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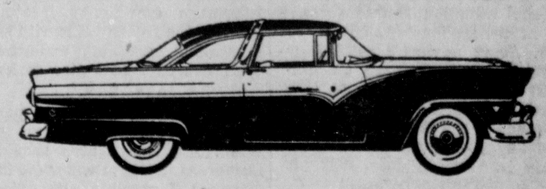

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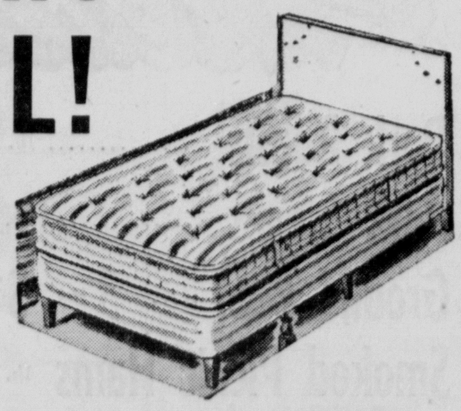

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County Health Head Recommends Army's Rules Against Frostbite

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, called local attention Thursday to a list of precautions issued by the U S. Army against frostbite.

"Frostbite isn't nearly as common in these modern times," he recalled, "as it used to be, for instance in the days of the horse and buggy—but never underestimate it. When it does strike it can be extremely serious."

In its newly released list of precautions on the subject, the Army comments:

"There is only one known cure for frostbite—prevention."

The Army's advice will jolt a number of widely held beliefs in the way of treatment; for example, the idea that frozen parts of the body should be rubbed with snow or soaked in cold water.

IF YOU are in one of susceptible groups, the Army warns, you should think twice before subjecting yourself to frostbite weather. Those rated especially vulnerable include:

1. Persons above 40 and under 17 years of age.

2. Negroes, who are six times more susceptible than Caucasians.

3. Caucasians from climates where the temperature rarely goes below 20 above zero in midwinter. They are twice as susceptible as others of their race.

4 Persons who have suffered frostbite previously.

For those who must brave frigid temperatures, the Army has these preventive recommendations:

* * *

1. KNOW your weather and don't stay out too long when temperature and humidity are low. Among Army cases, average duration of exposure resulting in frostbite has been 10 hours.

2. Dress appropriately. Loose layers of clothing worn under a wind and water resistant outer garment provide the best protection. All clothing should be clean to prevent loss of insulation. Snug-fitting trousers, sweater, boots, gloves, underwear or jackets are an open invitation to trouble.

3. Keep moving. Continuous circulation of the blood is the keynote to frostbite prevention. Wiggle your toes and flex your fingers as often as the soldier does on the firing line Since few can wiggle their ears, the best protection for these extremities is to keep them covered.

4. Don't smoke. Tobacco absorbed into the bloodstream causes a change in the cells which slows down circulation.

5. Avoid fatigue. Mental or physical exhaustion can make the most cautious person unmindful of the simplest preventive measures.

If all these precautions fail—or are not applied—and frostbite results, the Army warns against such time-worn emergency treatments rubbing the frozen parts with snow, massaging, walking, exposure to open fire or cold water soaks.

* * *

INSTEAD, if the injured part is still frozen, rapid re-warming is advised. The frozen area should be immersed in warm water (90 to 104 degrees) if possible. Otherwise, it should be warmed by placing the hands on the area or exposing it to warm air.

General body warmth should be maintained and all constricting items of clothing removed. Patients with frostbite of the lower exterminities should not be allowed to walk and all cases should be hospitalized as soon as possible.

As for the entire subject of frostbite—its prevention and treatment—the bears probably have the best idea:

They hibernate

Humane Society Named In Will

MARION (AP)—According to the terms of a will drawn up in 1919 and filed yesterday in probate court, the American Humane Society of Boston, Mass., will receive the bulk of a $65,000 estate left by a Marion County farmer.

Clare Smith, who died Jan. 21, was survived by no near relatives and under an alternate provision of the will, the society receives the money. A sister, Georgia, died some years before him.

Church Role Told In Race Relations

DETROIT (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Michigan Episcopal diocese, has called on churches in the diocese to accept members of "every racial and cultural background."

At the annual diocesan convention, he urged the churches to do "on the basis of love" what the U.S. Supreme Court did "on the basis of law and justice." He referred to the court's ruling last year against segregated schools.

Draft-Free Pens

One farmer who decided it was costly to lose food heifer calves designed the above draftless pens. Pens are about three feet deep, three feet wide, and about five feet long. Sides are solid, so that opening and closing of barn doors while doing chores doesn't cause drafts. Heat lamps hung over the pens when calves are young and when it's extremely cold, help prevent pneumonia and other winter calf killers.

Stubborn Ohio County Loses Relief Debate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rebellious Harrison County, struggling four years to stay free of federal aid, has lost its fight.

The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday ruled the county must participate in a federal aid program for Ohio's permanently disabled.

Harrison County's flat refusal of the money threatened to cost Ohio $3 million a year in U. S. grants. Of the state's 88 counties, Harrison alone remained aloof.

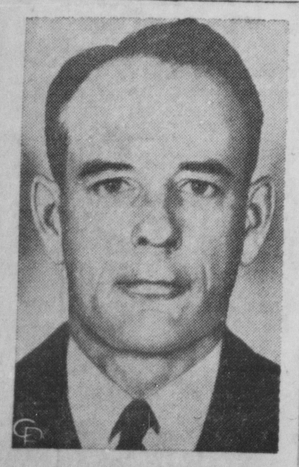
To officials of the coal-mining county one thing was clear—they demanded the privilege of taking care of their own. Harrison, with some 19,000 residents, is located in eastern Ohio.

County commissioners said they neither needed nor wanted the federal money. They said their handicapped were cared for under their poor relief program.

When prolonged negotiations failed, State Welfare Director Henry J. Robison turned to the state's high court. In a 5-2 decision, the court allowed Robison a writ of mandamus requiring the county to accept the federal funds. Attorneys said the amount would total about $400 a year.

In its decision, the court said:

"The board statutory authority of the welfare department to make rules and to require accounting and reports as to persons permanently and totally disabled in the county . . . cannot be questioned by the county."



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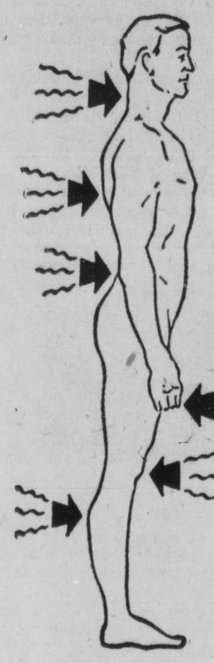
A New Tablet For

Arthritis

Containing

ALFALFA

Alpha Tablets



* Contains Vitamin and Mineral Rich ALFALFA, plus fast, effective pain relieving agents.

* Offers same day relief.

* Recommended for pains of ARTHRITIS, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia.

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SELECTED Meats

Pork Roasts ..... lb. 45c

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Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 33c

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8 Lb. Bag 49c

Winesap Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 49c

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County Health Head Recommends Army's Rules Against Frostbite

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, called local attention Thursday to a list of precautions issued by the U S. Army against frostbite.

"Frostbite isn't nearly as common in these modern times," he recalled, "as it used to be, for instance in the days of the horse and buggy—but never underestimate it. When it does strike it can be extremely serious."

In its newly released list of precautions on the subject, the Army comments:

"There is only one known cure for frostbite—prevention."

The Army's advice will jolt a number of widely held beliefs in the way of treatment; for example, the idea that frozen parts of the body should be rubbed with snow or soaked in cold water.

IF YOU are in one of susceptible groups, the Army warns, you should think twice before subjecting yourself to frostbite weather. Those rated especially vulnerable include:

1. Persons above 40 and under 17 years of age.

2. Negroes, who are six times more susceptible than Caucasians.

3. Caucasians from climates where the temperature rarely goes below 20 above zero in midwinter. They are twice as susceptible as others of their race.

4 Persons who have suffered frostbite previously.

For those who must brave frigid temperatures, the Army has these preventive recommendations:

* * *

1. KNOW your weather and don't stay out too long when temperature and humidity are low. Among Army cases, average duration of exposure resulting in frostbite has been 10 hours.

2. Dress appropriately. Loose layers of clothing worn under a wind and water resistant outer garment provide the best protection. All clothing should be clean to prevent loss of insulation. Snug-fitting trousers, sweater, boots, gloves, underwear or jackets are an open invitation to trouble.

3. Keep moving. Continuous circulation of the blood is the keynote to frostbite prevention. Wiggle your toes and flex your fingers as often as the soldier does on the firing line Since few can wiggle their ears, the best protection for these extremities is to keep them covered.

4. Don't smoke. Tobacco absorbed into the bloodstream causes a change in the cells which slows down circulation.

5. Avoid fatigue. Mental or physical exhaustion can make the most cautious person unmindful of the simplest preventive measures.

If all these precautions fail—or are not applied—and frostbite results, the Army warns against such time-worn emergency treatments rubbing the frozen parts with snow, massaging, walking, exposure to open fire or cold water soaks.

* * *

INSTEAD, if the injured part is still frozen, rapid re-warming is advised. The frozen area should be immersed in warm water (90 to 104 degrees) if possible. Otherwise, it should be warmed by placing the hands on the area or exposing it to warm air.

General body warmth should be maintained and all constricting items of clothing removed. Patients with frostbite of the lower exterminities should not be allowed to walk and all cases should be hospitalized as soon as possible.

As for the entire subject of frostbite—its prevention and treatment—the bears probably have the best idea:

They hibernate

Humane Society Named In Will

MARION (AP)—According to the terms of a will drawn up in 1919 and filed yesterday in probate court, the American Humane Society of Boston, Mass., will receive the bulk of a $65,000 estate left by a Marion County farmer.

Clare Smith, who died Jan. 21, was survived by no near relatives and under an alternate provision of the will, the society receives the money. A sister, Georgia, died some years before him.

Church Role Told In Race Relations

DETROIT (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Michigan Episcopal diocese, has called on churches in the diocese to accept members of "every racial and cultural background."

At the annual diocesan convention, he urged the churches to do "on the basis of love" what the U.S. Supreme Court did "on the basis of law and justice." He referred to the court's ruling last year against segregated schools.

Draft-Free Pens

One farmer who decided it was costly to lose food heifer calves designed the above draftless pens. Pens are about three feet deep, three feet wide, and about five feet long. Sides are solid, so that opening and closing of barn doors while doing chores doesn't cause drafts. Heat lamps hung over the pens when calves are young and when it's extremely cold, help prevent pneumonia and other winter calf killers.

Stubborn Ohio County Loses Relief Debate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rebellious Harrison County, struggling four years to stay free of federal aid, has lost its fight.

The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday ruled the county must participate in a federal aid program for Ohio's permanently disabled.

Harrison County's flat refusal of the money threatened to cost Ohio $3 million a year in U. S. grants. Of the state's 88 counties, Harrison alone remained aloof.

To officials of the coal-mining county one thing was clear—they demanded the privilege of taking care of their own. Harrison, with some 19,000 residents, is located in eastern Ohio.

County commissioners said they neither needed nor wanted the federal money. They said their handicapped were cared for under their poor relief program.

When prolonged negotiations failed, State Welfare Director Henry J. Robison turned to the state's high court. In a 5-2 decision, the court allowed Robison a writ of mandamus requiring the county to accept the federal funds. Attorneys said the amount would total about $400 a year.

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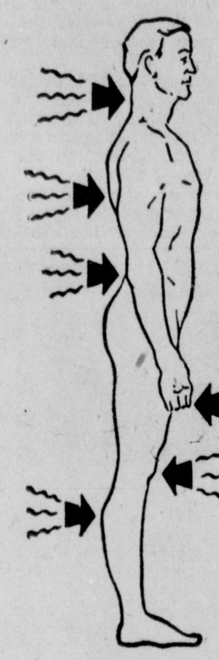

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CLEMENCY TO CONDEMNED

To Grant Stay of Execution or Not Top Worry of Many State Governors

By ROBERT J. GUERINK
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper.

Caryl Chessman

WHO SUFFERS MOST—A condemned prisoner waiting in a death cell, or a governor deciding whether or not to use his power to call it all off?

Author-convict Caryl Chessman, whose prison-written book "Cell 2455, Death Row" tells what goes on in a man's mind as the last day closes in on him, was recently granted his fifth stay of execution. After Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California refused to commute the death sentence, the chief judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled there was "a probable cause for appeal."

Whether of not Governor Knight did any deep soul-searching over the fate of kidnaper-rapist Chessman, a decision like this still makes piano wire out of the nerves of many governors. As Al Smith once said, "It is the governor's own private Gethsemane."

"Death Row" haunted Smith, who rarely slept on the night of an execution. When governor of New York, he once abruptly left a theater after the first act and walked with a friend to a dark, abandoned pool room whose proprietor had been killed by a man then awaiting the chair. Peering at the dim alley where the criminal had tried to escape, Smith satisfied himself on a detail of the case and went back to the second act with a somewhat easier mind.

* * *

HOWEVER, a governor hasn't just his conscience to wrestle with; there's plenty of outside pressure, too. A former governor of Indiana tells of phone calls coming to his desk from tearful friends and relatives of convicts, asking for clemency. "At least three times in my experience," he adds, "It was deemed prudent to place a police guard at the governor's home on the night of execution."

Former Gov. (now Senator) Earle C. Clements of Kentucky says he used to take daily walks between the executive mansion and the capitol in Frankfort,, Ky., "a distance of probably little more than a city block." Pleaders for condemned men soon were on to the governor's habit, and "on more than one occasion" stopped Clements to beg him to spare someone's life.

The personal feelings of others usually don't sway a governor, but they figured in a New York case two years ago. A factory owner had been sentenced to the chair after his conviction of hiring two arsonists to set the building loft ablaze to collect the insurance.

The culprits were caught before they could start the fire, but the gasoline they had sprayed around flared up spontaneously killing the two arsonists and a policeman and injuring another officer.

No one had gone to the chair before for deaths resulting from arson. Did the punishment fit the crime? The district attorney, "plagued by doubts," recommended mercy. The New York City police commissioner and the captain of the police safe and loft squad were not against it. The father of the dead policeman was asked about it, as was the injured officer; neither was opposed to clemency. Apparently impressed, the governor, Thomas E. Dewey, commuted the sentence.

Governors can thank the courts these days for taking some of the heat off in Death Row cases. Federal and state courts handed down 166.6 death sentences a year during the 1930s, but up to last July only 83 a year had been meted out in this decade—a 50 per cent drop.

In Pennsylvania the decision is out of the governor's hands, for no governor can commute a death sentence without a recommendation from the state board of pardons. Three out of four votes by board members are needed to recommend mercy and a tie vote means no clemency.

Governors sleep soundly on this score in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. There's no death penalty in these states.

U. S. Citizens Saving Money At Record Rate

At Same Time, Yankees Going Deeper Into Debt Than At Any Other Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are stashing their money away in the greatest volume of saving ever—and at the same time they are going deeper and deeper into debt.

These seemingly contrary trends are highlighted just now by reports that deposits in mutual savings banks have reached a record high, that saving & loan associations have had a record year, that total liquid savings have risen — and that installment debt has taken a sudden spurt and reached its highest level in history, and so has the much more important form of debt, mortgages.

Total debt — what is owed by government, corporations and individuals — has risen 47 per cent since 1946, with corporate and personal debts leading the way. Total debt now exceeds 600 billion dollars.

Is this dangerously high? If not, where will the danger point be?

Mortgages on family homes have climbed to 75 billion dollars. The Home Loan Bank Board estimates that more than 16 billion additional dollars will be needed this year to finance home buying.

Installment buying totals spurted with the advent of the new auto models and are now put at 22½ billion dollars. At the same time, the total of single payment loans, charge accounts and service credit rose to 7½ billion dollars.

Federal government debt is now 278½ billion dollars, but hasn't been climbing much recently. State and local governments, however, increased their debt totals about six billion last year and now owe around 34 billion dollars.

Corporations went into debt last year at even greater rate and the total of business debt is now around 187 billion.

Farm debt has been more stable, holding around 16 billion, with nearly half of it in mortgages.

Against this record of rising debt throughout the nation, there is the other record of growing savings totals.

For one example, the nation's mutual savings banks added nearly two billion dollars to their deposits last year, a gain of eight per cent, for a total of 26½ billion.

And they used this increase in individual savings to hike the total of their mortgage loans by 16 per cent. They now hold almost 15 billion dollars worth of this form of individual debt.

Bankers, and other managers of the nation's money and credit, say that the growing total of debt isn't the important thing — what matters is the relation of debt to income. And they point out that in general income has been rising as fast as debt.

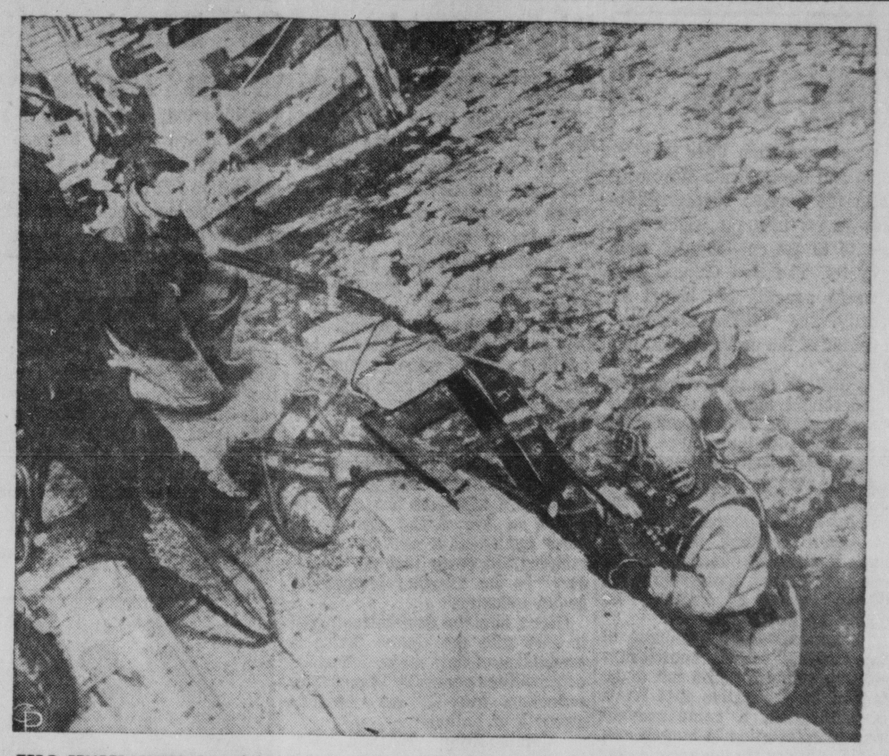
While corporate debt has soared, for example, so have earnings since the war. The ratio of corporate debt to income is well below the level of the 1920's.

Farm debt in relation to farm income is less than one half the ratio found in the 20's.

Mortgage debt's ratio to personal income is nearing the 1929 peak. But builders and lenders alike say that mortgage terms, amortization, and government guarantees make mortgage debt less vulnerable than it was in the earlier era.

The ratio of installment debt to personal income is also around its pre - war peaks. But most of it is owed by families in the middle income brackets, and the lenders insist the borrowers are well able to repay.

Also noted is the rise in the number of familes who are increasing their savings at the same time they add to their mortgage or installment debt — a fairly new trend in family budgeting.



ZERO TEMPERATURES do not keep divers from their job of relocating telephone lines on the bottom of the Hudson river in Albany, N. Y., in preparation for construction of a new arterial highway. In fact, the divers say, the temperature is much warmer under the ice. *(International Soundphoto)*

Crash Injures 82

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He was reported to have fled to Toledo, Ohio.

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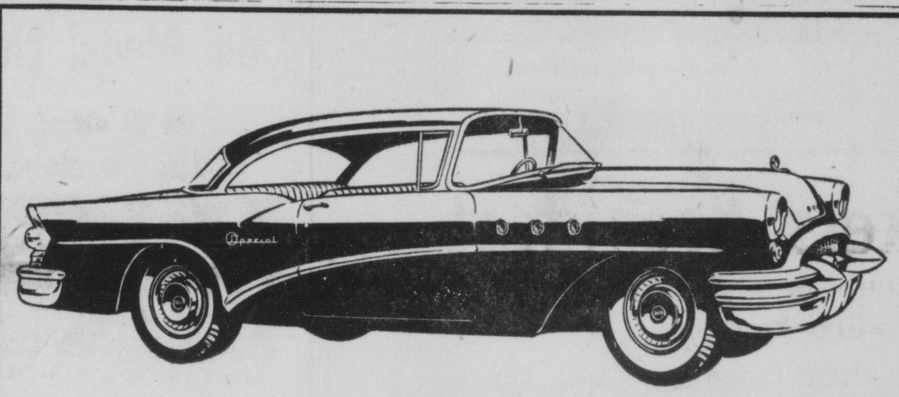

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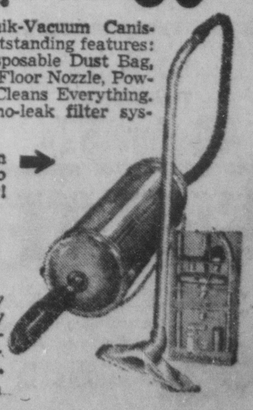


CLEMENCY TO CONDEMNED

To Grant Stay of Execution or Not Top Worry of Many State Governors

By ROBERT J. GUERINK
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper.

Caryl Chessman

WHO SUFFERS MOST—A condemned prisoner waiting in a death cell, or a governor deciding whether or not to use his power to call it all off?

Author-convict Caryl Chessman, whose prison-written book "Cell 2455, Death Row" tells what goes on in a man's mind as the last day closes in on him, was recently granted his fifth stay of execution. After Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California refused to commute the death sentence, the chief judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled there was "a probable cause for appeal."

Whether of not Governor Knight did any deep soul-searching over the fate of kidnaper-rapist Chessman, a decision like this still makes piano wire out of the nerves of many governors. As Al Smith once said, "It is the governor's own private Gethsemane."

"Death Row" haunted Smith, who rarely slept on the night of an execution. When governor of New York, he once abruptly left a theater after the first act and walked with a friend to a dark, abandoned pool room whose proprietor had been killed by a man then awaiting the chair. Peering at the dim alley where the criminal had tried to escape, Smith satisfied himself on a detail of the case and went back to the second act with a somewhat easier mind.

* * *

HOWEVER, a governor hasn't just his conscience to wrestle with; there's plenty of outside pressure, too. A former governor of Indiana tells of phone calls coming to his desk from tearful friends and relatives of convicts, asking for clemency. "At least three times in my experience," he adds, "It was deemed prudent to place a police guard at the governor's home on the night of execution."

Former Gov. (now Senator) Earle C. Clements of Kentucky says he used to take daily walks between the executive mansion and the capitol in Frankfort,, Ky., "a distance of probably little more than a city block." Pleaders for condemned men soon were on to the governor's habit, and "on more than one occasion" stopped Clements to beg him to spare someone's life.

The personal feelings of others usually don't sway a governor, but they figured in a New York case two years ago. A factory owner had been sentenced to the chair after his conviction of hiring two arsonists to set the building loft ablaze to collect the insurance.

The culprits were caught before they could start the fire, but the gasoline they had sprayed around flared up spontaneously killing the two arsonists and a policeman and injuring another officer.

No one had gone to the chair before for deaths resulting from arson. Did the punishment fit the crime? The district attorney, "plagued by doubts," recommended mercy. The New York City police commissioner and the captain of the police safe and loft squad were not against it. The father of the dead policeman was asked about it, as was the injured officer; neither was opposed to clemency. Apparently impressed, the governor, Thomas E. Dewey, commuted the sentence.

Governors can thank the courts these days for taking some of the heat off in Death Row cases. Federal and state courts handed down 166.6 death sentences a year during the 1930s, but up to last July only 83 a year had been meted out in this decade—a 50 per cent drop.

In Pennsylvania the decision is out of the governor's hands, for no governor can commute a death sentence without a recommendation from the state board of pardons. Three out of four votes by board members are needed to recommend mercy and a tie vote means no clemency.

Governors sleep soundly on this score in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. There's no death penalty in these states.

U. S. Citizens Saving Money At Record Rate

At Same Time, Yankees Going Deeper Into Debt Than At Any Other Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are stashing their money away in the greatest volume of saving ever—and at the same time they are going deeper and deeper into debt.

These seemingly contrary trends are highlighted just now by reports that deposits in mutual savings banks have reached a record high, that saving & loan associations have had a record year, that total liquid savings have risen — and that installment debt has taken a sudden spurt and reached its highest level in history, and so has the much more important form of debt, mortgages.

Total debt — what is owed by government, corporations and individuals — has risen 47 per cent since 1946, with corporate and personal debts leading the way. Total debt now exceeds 600 billion dollars.

Is this dangerously high? If not, where will the danger point be?

Mortgages on family homes have climbed to 75 billion dollars. The Home Loan Bank Board estimates that more than 16 billion additional dollars will be needed this year to finance home buying.

Installment buying totals spurted with the advent of the new auto models and are now put at 22½ billion dollars. At the same time, the total of single payment loans, charge accounts and service credit rose to 7½ billion dollars.

Federal government debt is now 278½ billion dollars, but hasn't been climbing much recently. State and local governments, however, increased their debt totals about six billion last year and now owe around 34 billion dollars.

Corporations went into debt last year at even greater rate and the total of business debt is now around 187 billion.

Farm debt has been more stable, holding around 16 billion, with nearly half of it in mortgages.

Against this record of rising debt throughout the nation, there is the other record of growing savings totals.

For one example, the nation's mutual savings banks added nearly two billion dollars to their deposits last year, a gain of eight per cent, for a total of 26½ billion.

And they used this increase in individual savings to hike the total of their mortgage loans by 16 per cent. They now hold almost 15 billion dollars worth of this form of individual debt.

Bankers, and other managers of the nation's money and credit, say that the growing total of debt isn't the important thing — what matters is the relation of debt to income. And they point out that in general income has been rising as fast as debt.

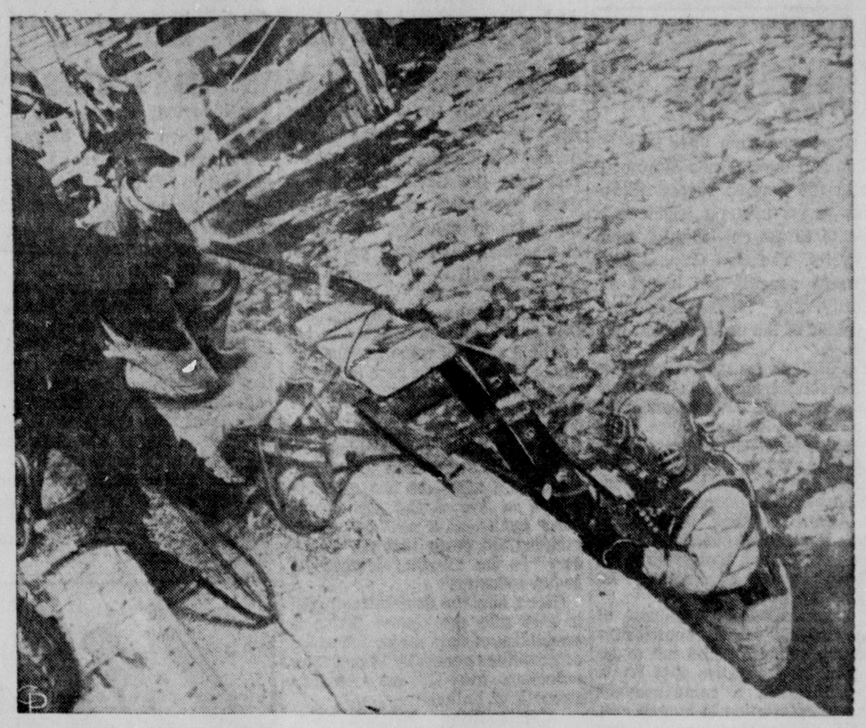
While corporate debt has soared, for example, so have earnings since the war. The ratio of corporate debt to income is well below the level of the 1920's.

Farm debt in relation to farm income is less than one half the ratio found in the 20's.

Mortgage debt's ratio to personal income is nearing the 1929 peak. But builders and lenders alike say that mortgage terms, amortization, and government guarantees make mortgage debt less vulnerable than it was in the earlier era.

The ratio of installment debt to personal income is also around its pre - war peaks. But most of it is owed by families in the middle income brackets, and the lenders insist the borrowers are well able to repay.

Also noted is the rise in the number of familes who are increasing their savings at the same time they add to their mortgage or installment debt — a fairly new trend in family budgeting.



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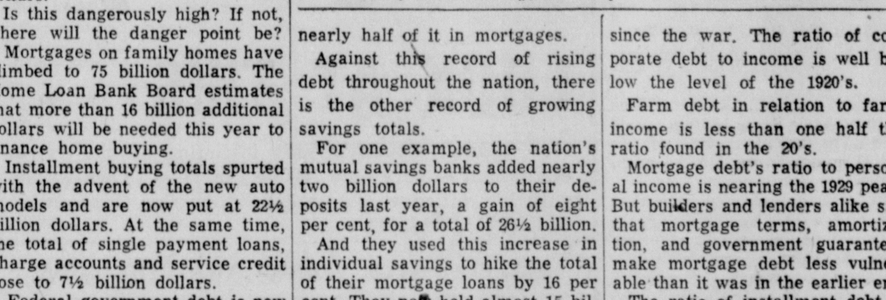

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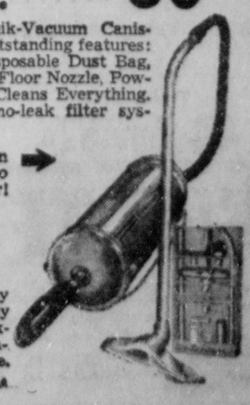

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WOMAN EDITS TALL TIMBER WEEKLY IN REAL LOG CABIN

First of Sex Named 'Hunter's King,' She's Also Publisher and Own Reporter

By NEIL McCONLOGUE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

EACH YEAR, in the deer hunting season when nimrods gather in the woodsy area of Michigan, the Otsego Chamber of Commerce in the town of Gaylord, selects a "Hunter's King."

Up to this year, such honor went to a "buck." This year, however, an about face occurred. The "king" chosen turned out to be a "doe." And all hands were pleased.

"She has done a man's job for the past year with *The North Woods Call*," said Mayor D. M. Hird, of Gaylord, explaining the selection of a woman "king." The mayor was speaking of Marguerite Gahagan, editor and publisher of *The Call*, a weekly which was even then observing its first anniversary.

Observing is the wrong verb, since Miss Gahagan is her newspaper's lone newsman, writes all that goes into her paper, and is too frantically busy to observe the paper's publication birthday.

Marguerite Gahagan adjusts her crown as "Hunter's King."

The editorial "offices" is a log cabin on a small lake, three miles from the nearest neighbor, five from the closest telephone, 40 miles from the printer.

Miss Gahagan covers three counties, travels by jalopy, which sometimes gasps and quits, but this girl reporter goes ahead on foot. Neither rain nor snow, nor occasional bear or bobcat, hampers this news courier.

* * *

MARGUERITE was a city girl. For 20 years she covered the cops and courts beat for a Detroit newspaper. One day she hauled off and did what many newspaper people dream of doing but not many get around to—she founded her own newspaper in the semi-wilderness of the Wolverine State.

Being crowned "Hunter's King" wasn't Miss Gahagan's first award. In June, 1954, America's organized newspaper and publicity women selected her as "Michigan Headliner for 1954," the group's token of esteem for her "courage, ingenuity," in launching *The Call*.

Ten years earlier she was cited "for putting justice right." On that occasion, after two years of relentless effort, she enabled two youths to get retrials and their freedom from prison—both had been wrongly convicted of killings during the Detroit race riots of 1944. For this scoop-achievement, she was given the first award ever made of the Heywood Broun Memorial.

* * *

WEEK after week, *The Call* carries human interest features. Let's consider the story of Rosemary:

"Rosemary," wrote Maggie, "was as pretty a doe as ever walked under a north woods pine. She had big brown eyes. Eyelashes that would trip you. She wasn't penned. She had come from the woods and adopted the Howard Eastwoods.

"Rosemary romped with their kids. In the winter, she'd stand patiently while an old clothesline was fitted to her as a harness; then she'd pull the kids over the snow, but with motherly care.

"Rosemary wore a big red bow, for protection against hunters. She thought it made her look pretty. And by golly it did. Once she took a little side trip, mated and had her fawn. It was a doll. But she came back home to the Eastwoods . . ."

Perhaps man's two best weapons are a typewriter and the skill to use one intelligently. Fortunately *The North Woods Call's* founder has both. Over the creek, across the lake, through the woods, down narrow paths and up rutted roads she goes to get her stories.

Speaking of *The North Woods Call*, one editor said, "If any publishing enterprise can build a better bridge of understanding between urban and suburban peoples than Miss Gahagan's newspaper can, then I'd like to see it.

"In any event, her little weekly is certainly a most interesting, informative and as charming a milepost as you'll see on the Fourth Estate highway."

Ohio Angus Slated For Ike's Farm

COLUMBUS (AP)—President Eisenhower's Pennsylvania farm is going to be enriched with a champion Ohio Aberdeen Angus heifer.

K. B. Hoover, secretary of the Heart of Ohio Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Assn., says that Tuesday in Washington, the association will present Ike with a lifetime membership card in the association. It will be in the form of a gold plate.

Then, said Hoover, on April 23 the association, holding its annual sale at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, will select the champion heifer for presentation to the President. The animal will go to the President's farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

bellion and the Students Movement and in the various boycott movements—mass hysteria which is a response to the challenge of racia inferiority. The Red Chinese seek not racia equality but hacial superiority. The "Middle Kingdom," the center of the universe, will live again.

It is difficult for most Americans to understand the depth of emotions concerning race unless they have witnessed it themselves. They are not conscious of race and therefore assume that all racial protests against an assertion of superiority are exaggerated. But in any Asiatic country, particularly China, the racial question looms large even among those who may, for one reason or another, be friendly to Westerners.

It is impossible for a Chinese to acknowledge "white" superiority. It is impossible for him not to be offended by the nation that Western civilization, a comparatively young manifestation in human culture, is superior tto the age-old civilization of China

Our incapacity for dealing with the Red Chinese since 1946 has only convinced them how right they are because they know what they have put over on us.

Portsmouth Bus Fares To Increase

PORTSMOUTH (AP) —Portsmouth bus fares will go up 2 1-3 cents for most riders Sunday.

The Portsmouth City Lines Inc. notified the councils of Portsmouth and New Boston that the present 12½ cent fare, at the rate of two tokens for 25 cents, will be abandoned in favor of 15 cents cash for a single fare. School pupils now paying 10 cents will receive two tokens for a quarter.

Davidson Added To Medical Panel

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Horace B. Davidson of Columbus has been appointed to the state medical board by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, for a term ending in 1961.

He succeeds Dr. Ralph B. Taylor of Columbus, whose term expired. Dr. Davidson is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, and is a specialist in clinical pathology.

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Biggest News Of Russians: Continued Gains In Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest news story from Russia rarely breaks into the headlines: It's the fact that the Soviet Union continues year after year to register big gains in industry. Production of machinery — capital goods and war material — is zooming upwards.

Figures make dry reading. But they are much more likely to tell the final story of war or peace and who wins out in the race for world leadership than conflicts within the Kremlin.

Kremlin leaders agree on one thing — that the industrial building of the U.S.S.R. must be pushed.

Only last night the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party published a new decree reminding the party that its "major duty" is the "further increase of heavy industry."

Here's how the Soviets compared in 1954 with the United States in production of four major industrial commodities generally regarded as reflecting over-all economic strength of nations:

Commodity	U.S.S.R.	U.S.
Steel	41	80
Coal	346	373
Petroleum	58	312
Electric power	148	544

(Steel, coal and petroleum measured in millions of metric tons, electric power in billions of kilowatt hours.)

Except for coal, U.S. production of these basic items is from two to five times that of the U.S.S.R. but the U.S. margin used to be much higher in some items.

In coal, not only a basic fuel but also a raw material for the chemical and metallurgical industries the story is quite different. Because American coal production has dropped sharply during recent years, the U.S.S.R. is about to capture first place in the world unless there's a quick upswing in K.S. output.

The Soviet leadership has many serious problems in its economy, particularly in agriculture. But none was serious enough to prevent the Soviet Union from increasing steel output in 1954 by more than 3 million tons, coal by 26 million, cement by 3 million, petroleum by 6 million tons and electric power by 15 billion kilowatt hours.

During this same year U.S. steel production fell off by about 20 million metric tons, coal by about 60 million and petroleum about 60 million and petroleum about 6 million tons.

In electric power, however, the United States output increased more than twice as much as that of the U.S.S.R.—by 31 billion kilowatt hours. Since power production is considered the most significant single index of industrial development this demonstrates that America is not by any means sliding backwards economically.

While giving priority to heavy industry—capital goods, war goods, fuels and the like, the Kremlin also has increased output of many industrial consumer goods.

Parolee Upsets Big City Routine

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio Penitentiary parolee robbed a downtown loan company office yesterday but was captured after he commandeered two automobiles and a truck and disarmed a city policeman.

The parolee identified himself as Russell Tinsley, 23, paroled from the penitentiary July 28.

Police said the robber entered the Commonwealth Loan Co., escaped with about $200, waylaid a motorist at gunpoint, but fled.

Seconds later, he jumped into another motorist's car and forced him to drive to Union Station. There, he surprised a motorcycle officer and took his service revolver.

A minute later he commandeered a truck, but shortly afterward surrendered meekly at a police cruiser traffic blockade.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellevue were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mrs. Don Kempton was admitted to Lancaster Hospital for medical treatment Wednesday and returned home Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Van Fossen were Friday until Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huber of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and daughter, Judy, of Pike Run and Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins of the Narrows were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their daughter, Carol. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Darley West, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son, Mark, Miss Joretta Tatman and Miss Jeanie Hinton.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler will Wednesday until Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Woodgeard of Dayton returned home Wednesday after a two-week visit with relatives here.

Solon Pessimistic About Far East

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He told a Lincoln-McKinley dinner audience here last night it is "inevitable we shall have trouble in the weeks ahead . . . probably years"

Wow!

LOOK AT THIS - - -

1953 Cadillac Coupe DeVille including all the extra equipment — very nice 2-Tone Finish — 1 Owner Car with low mileage. Sold with a New Car Guarantee. Book Price is $3500.

THE BOSS SAYS, "THROW AWAY THE BOOK AND SELL IT — I WANT A NEW DODGE"

Flanagan Motors

"Your Friendly Dodge Dealer"

Dodge and Plymouth Cars — Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

120-22 E. Franklin Phone 361

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

$3.98 Value Wrought Iron

HASSOCK STOOL

Smart wrought iron double legs, sturdy non-tip! Gold flecked tops can be washed. Colors: White, Chinese Red, Canary Yellow, Green.

$2.79

Size 16" tall, 14" square cushion. They'll be ideal for outdoors this summer. Also wonderful for foot-rest.

If We Haven't Got It, We'll Get It!

Open Daily: 7:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 7:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Kingtaste Shortening . . . . . 3 lb. 79c
Coffee, Melody Cup . . . . . lb. 79c
Potatoes, Stevenson . . . . . 10 lb. 39c
Oleo, Sweet Sixteen . . . . . lb. 21c
Corn, Mozart, Whole Kernel . . . . . 2 cans 29c

Week's Special
Morgan's Ice Cream
Qt. Vanilla 35c

★ Free Delivery Anywhere In Town! ★

★ MEATS ★

Chuck Roast
U. S. Good . . . . . lb. 51c

Sirloin Steak
U. S. Good . . . . . lb. 79c

Ground Beef
lb. 39c

Bologna
lb. 29c

Wieners
David Davies . . . . . lb. 45c

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

Ford Hook Lima Beans
pkg. 27c

Corn
Whole Kernel . . . . . pkg. 19c

French Fried Potatoes
pkg. 19c

Orange Juice
2 cans 29c

Chicken Pies
Swanson . . . . . 3 for 85c

Tea Balls, Tender Leaf, 48 for 57c
Apple Butter, Dutch Girl, 28 Oz. Jar 25c
Post Raisin Bran, New Giant Size, box 23c

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

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AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Come In and Shop Through Our Floor Specials

. . . and then he bought her an electric clothes dryer

What a difference it made in *washday!* Gone were the clumsy clotheslines and pins . . . the long lines of damp clothes in the basement on rainy days. Carrying heavy baskets of wet clothes became only an unpleasant memory.

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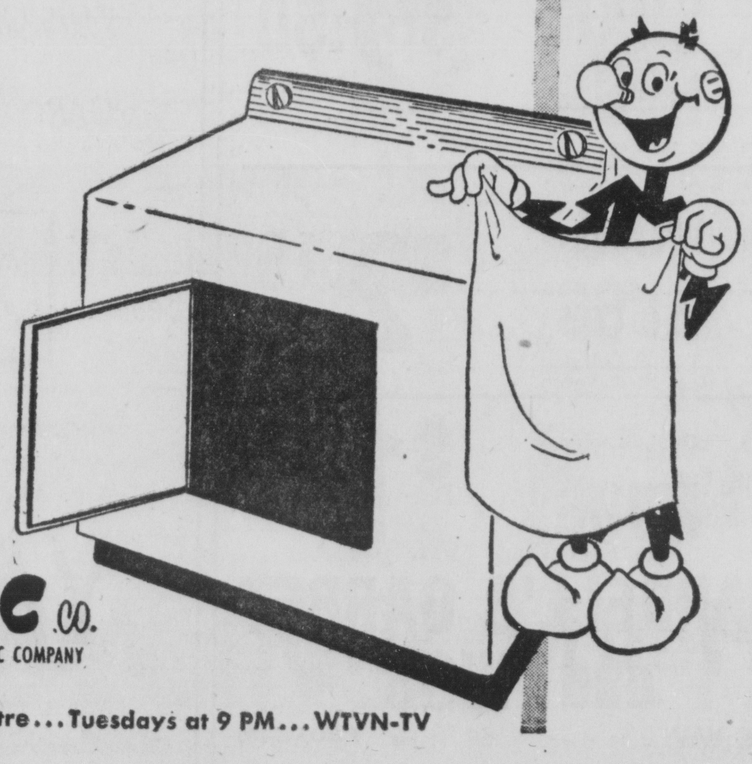
The automatic features of *all* dryers are always electric . . . and electric dryers *cost less to buy* than other types. The money you save dries clothes *cost-free* over two and one half years.

Isn't it time *you* bought *your* wife an automatic electric clothes dryer?



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Watch Nine O'Clock Theatre . . . Tuesdays at 9 PM . . . WTVN-TV

WOMAN EDITS TALL TIMBER WEEKLY IN REAL LOG CABIN

First of Sex Named 'Hunter's King,' She's Also Publisher and Own Reporter

By NEIL McCONLOGUE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

EACH YEAR, in the deer hunting season when nimrods gather in the woodsy area of Michigan, the Otsego Chamber of Commerce in the town of Gaylord, selects a "Hunter's King."

Up to this year, such honor went to a "buck." This year, however, an about face occurred. The "king" chosen turned out to be a "doe." And all hands were pleased.

"She has done a man's job for the past year with *The North Woods Call*," said Mayor D. M. Hird, of Gaylord, explaining the selection of a woman "king." The mayor was speaking of Marguerite Gahagan, editor and publisher of *The Call*, a weekly which was even then observing its first anniversary.

Observing is the wrong verb, since Miss Gahagan is her newspaper's lone newsman, writes all that goes into her paper, and is too frantically busy to observe the paper's publication birthday.

The editorial "offices" is a log cabin on a small lake, three miles from the nearest neighbor, five from the closest telephone, 40 miles from the printer.

Miss Gahagan covers three counties, travels by jalopy, which sometimes gasps and quits, but this girl reporter goes ahead on foot. Neither rain nor snow, nor occasional bear or bobcat, hampers this news courier.

* * *

MARGUERITE was a city girl. For 20 years she covered the cops and courts beat for a Detroit newspaper. One day she hauled off and did what many newspaper people dream of doing but not many get around to—she founded her own newspaper in the semi-wilderness of the Wolverine State.

Being crowned "Hunter's King" wasn't Miss Gahagan's first award. In June, 1954, America's organized newspaper and publicity women selected her as "Michigan Headliner for 1954," the group's token of esteem for her "courage, ingenuity," in launching *The Call*.

Ten years earlier she was cited "for putting justice right." On that occasion, after two years of relentless effort, she enabled two youths to get retrials and their freedom from prison—both had been wrongly convicted of killings during the Detroit race riots of 1944. For this scoop-achievement, she was given the first award ever made of the Heywood Broun Memorial.

* * *

WEEK after week, *The Call* carries human interest features. Let's consider the story of Rosemary:

"Rosemary," wrote Maggie, "was as pretty a doe as ever walked under a north woods pine. She had big brown eyes. Eyelashes that would trip you. She wasn't penned. She had come from the woods and adopted the Howard Eastwoods.

"Rosemary romped with their kids. In the winter, she'd stand patiently while an old clothesline was fitted to her as a harness; then she'd pull the kids over the snow, but with motherly care.

Marguerite Gahagan adjusts her crown as "Hunter's King."

"Rosemary wore a big red bow, for protection against hunters. She thought it made her look pretty. And by golly it did. Once she took a little side trip, mated and had her fawn. It was a doll. But she came back home to the Eastwoods . . ."

Perhaps man's two best weapons are a typewriter and the skill to use one intelligently. Fortunately *The North Woods Call's* founder has both. Over the creek, across the lake, through the woods, down narrow paths and up rutted roads she goes to get her stories.

Speaking of *The North Woods Call*, one editor said, "If any publishing enterprise can build a better bridge of understanding between urban and suburban peoples than Miss Gahagan's newspaper can, then I'd like to see it.

"In any event, her little weekly is certainly a most interesting, informative and as charming a milepost as you'll see on the Fourth Estate highway."

Ohio Angus Slated For Ike's Farm

COLUMBUS (AP)—President Eisenhower's Pennsylvania farm is going to be enriched with a champion Ohio Aberdeen Angus heifer.

K. B. Hoover, secretary of the Heart of Ohio Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Assn., says that Tuesday in Washington, the association will present Ike with a lifetime membership card in the association. It will be in the form of a gold plate.

Then, said Hoover, on April 23 the association, holding its annual sale at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, will select the champion heifer for presentation to the President. The animal will go to the President's farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

bellion and the Students Movement and in the various boycott movements—mass hysteria which is a response to the challenge of racia inferiority. The Red Chinese seek not racia equality but hacial superiority. The "Middle Kingdom," the center of the universe, will live again.

It is difficult for most Americans to understand the depth of emotions concerning race unless they have witnessed it themselves. They are not conscious of race and therefore assume that all racial protests against an assertion of superiority are exaggerated. But in any Asiatic country, particularly China, the racial question looms large even among those who may, for one reason or another, be friendly to Westerners.

It is impossible for a Chinese to acknowledge "white" superiority. It is impossible for him not to be offended by the nation that Western civilization, a comparatively young manifestation in human culture, is superior tto the age-old civilization of China

Our incapacity for dealing with the Red Chinese since 1946 has only convinced them how right they are because they know what they have put over on us.

Portsmouth Bus Fares To Increase

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Portsmouth bus fares will go up 2 1-3 cents for most riders Sunday.

The Portsmouth City Lines Inc. notified the councils of Portsmouth and New Boston that the present 12½ cent fare, at the rate of two tokens for 25 cents, will be abandoned in favor of 15 cents cash for a single fare. School pupils now paying 10 cents will receive two tokens for a quarter.

Davidson Added To Medical Panel

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Horace B. Davidson of Columbus has been appointed to the state medical board by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, for a term ending in 1961.

He succeeds Dr. Ralph B. Taylor of Columbus, whose term expired. Dr. Davidson is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, and is a specialist in clinical pathology.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Biggest News Of Russians: Continued Gains In Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest news story from Russia rarely breaks into the headlines: It's the fact that the Soviet Union continues year after year to register big gains in industry. Production of machinery — capital goods and war material — is zooming upwards.

Figures make dry reading. But they are much more likely to tell the final story of war or peace and who wins out in the race for world leadership than conflicts within the Kremlin.

Kremlin leaders agree on one thing — that the industrial building of the U.S.S.R. must be pushed.

Only last night the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party published a new decree reminding the party that its "major duty" is the "further increase of heavy industry."

Here's how the Soviets compared in 1954 with the United States in production of four major industrial commodities generally regarded as reflecting over-all economic strength of nations:

Commodity	U.S.S.R.	U.S.
Steel	41	80
Coal	346	373
Petroleum	58	312
Electric power	148	544

(Steel, coal and petroleum measured in millions of metric tons, electric power in billions of kilowatt hours.)

Except for coal, U.S. production of these basic items is from two to five times that of the U.S.S.R. but the U.S. margin used to be much higher in some items.

In coal, not only a basic fuel but also a raw material for the chemical and metallurgical industries the story is quite different. Because American coal production has dropped sharply during recent years, the U.S.S.R. is about to capture first place in the world unless there's a quick upswing in K.S. output.

The Soviet leadership has many serious problems in its economy, particularly in agriculture. But none was serious enough to prevent the Soviet Union from increasing steel output in 1954 by more than 3 million tons, coal by 26 million, cement by 3 million, petroleum by 6 million tons and electric power by 15 billion kilowatt hours.

During this same year U.S. steel production fell off by about 20 million metric tons, coal by about 60 million and petroleum about 60 million and petroleum about 6 million tons.

In electric power, however, the United States output increased more than twice as much as that of the U.S.S.R.—by 31 billion kilowatt hours. Since power production is considered the most significant single index of industrial development this demonstrates that America is not by any means sliding backwards economically.

While giving priority to heavy industry—capital goods, war goods, fuels and the like, the Kremlin also has increased output of many industrial consumer goods.

Parolee Upsets Big City Routine

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio Penitentiary parolee robbed a downtown loan company office yesterday but was captured after he commandeered two automobiles and a truck and disarmed a city policeman.

The parolee identified himself as Russell Tinsley, 23, paroled from the penitentiary July 28.

Police said the robber entered the Commonwealth Loan Co., escaped with about $200, waylaid a motorist at gunpoint, but fled.

Seconds later, he jumped into another motorist's car and forced him to drive to Union Station. There, he surprised a motorcycle officer and took his service revolver.

A minute later he commandeered a truck, but shortly afterward surrendered meekly at a police cruiser traffic blockade.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellevue were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mrs. Don Kempton was admitted to Lancaster Hospital for medical treatment Wednesday and returned home Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Van Fossen were Friday until Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huber of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and daughter, Judy, of Pike Run and Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins of the Narrows were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their daughter, Carol. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Darley West, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son, Mark, Miss Joretta Tatman and Miss Jeanie Hinton.

Laurelville

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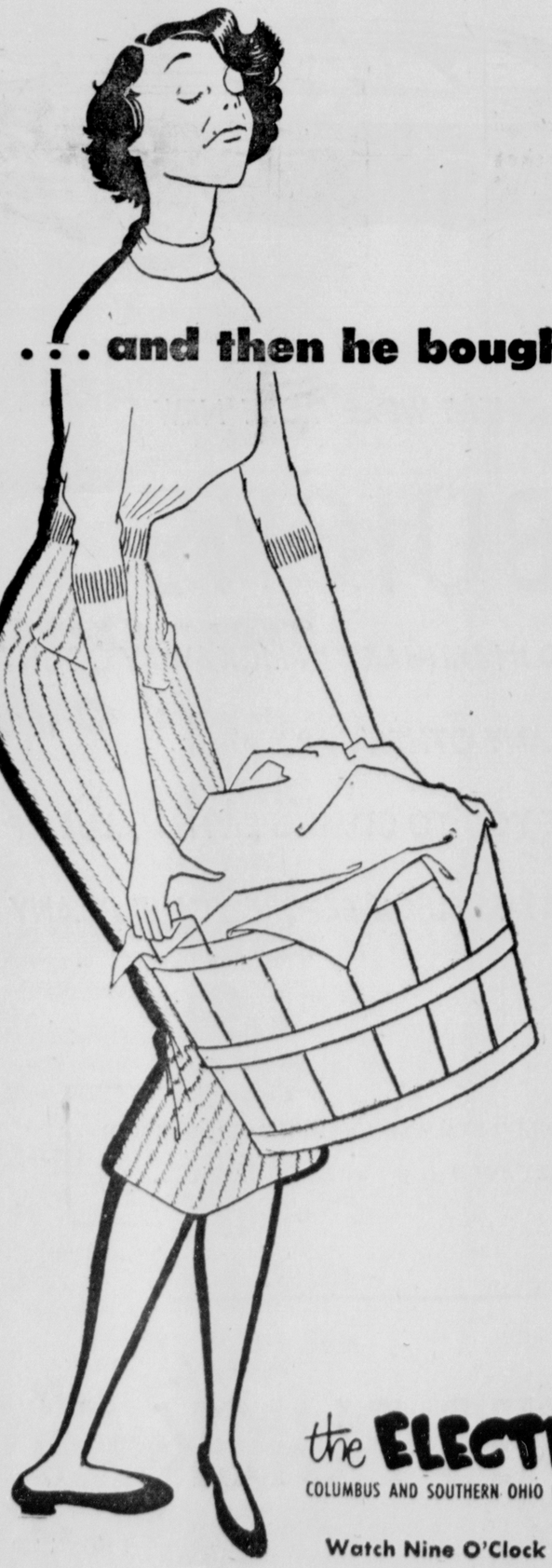

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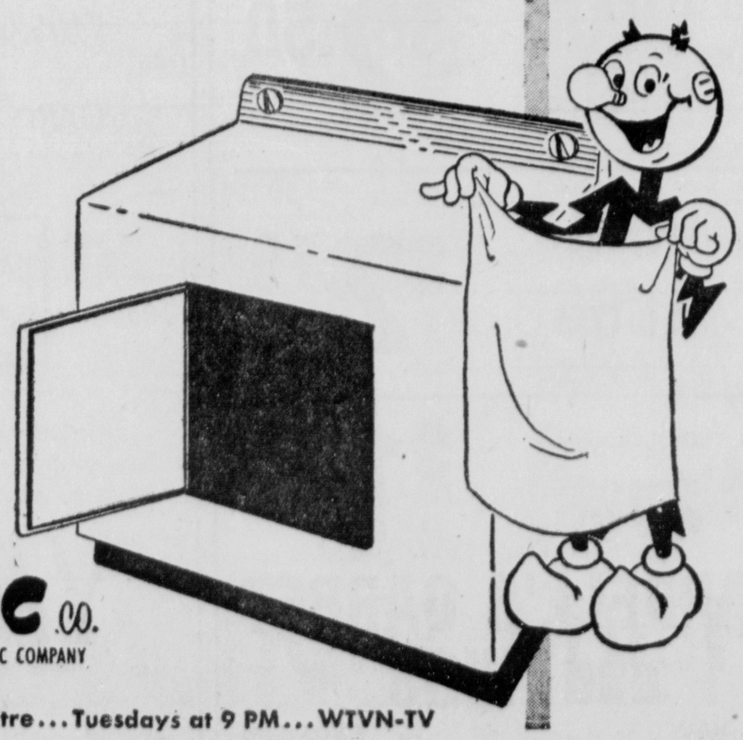

the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Watch Nine O'Clock Theatre . . . Tuesdays at 9 PM . . . WTVN-TV

BEATEN by the Danish pressman, Gunnar Nielsen, in the Washington, D. C., mile the week before, Wes Santee, the former Kansas U. star, not only trims Nielsen by some 30 yards in the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A. games but sets a new world indoor record doing it. Santee crosses the finish line here—alone—in the new world indoor time of 4:03.8. He hopes to crack the four-minute mile outdoors this spring. *(International)*

Scioto-Atlanta Tilt On Friday May Be Key To League Title

With the last full week of play in Pickaway County League competition, all eyes will be focused on the Scioto-Atlanta game Friday night.

The game, to be played on the Red Raiders' home court, will pose a tough problem for Scioto. The Buffaloes are tied with Ashville for the league lead and a loss would put them at a great disadvantage.

Scioto and Ashville meet next week in the last of three county league games. Walnut has yet to meet Pickaway and New Holland will face Monroe in the Coliseum.

Atlanta is out of the running and therefore has nothing to lose. The Red Raiders have shown that they can score well and have the league's individual leader in this department, Buzz Gerhardt.

* * *

THE BUFFALOES too can score. But with the game at Atlanta, the outcome will no doubt be decided after a game.

Ashville should encounter something of a breeze as they visit Walnut for homecoming. Winless Walnut could very well spring the greatest upset of the season by upending the Broncos. But it would take a lot of doing.

Another homecoming tilt occurs when Williamsport's Deers lope over to Jackson. The Deers will be up against one of the most improved quintets in the county.

In other league contests, Pickaway travels to Monroe and Darby plays host to Saltcreek. Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Ashville	8	0
Scioto	8	0
Williamsport	7	2
Atlanta	6	3
Jackson	5	4
Pickaway	4	4
Darby	4	5
Monroe	2	6
Saltcreek	2	7
New Holland	1	8
Walnut	0	8

Carole Hoover Set To Reign As Queen For Homecoming

Miss Carole Hoover, a senior, will reign as Walnut Township School's homecoming queen Friday night as the Tigers play host to the front running Ashville Broncos.

Attendants to the queen will include: Mrs Phyllis DeShong, a senior; Miss Judy Hosler, a junior; Miss Carole Six, a sophomore; and Miss Carolyn Tussing, a freshman.

Walnut's freshman class is also sponsoring a "Mile of Dimes" project for the evening. The object will be to collect enough coins to reach from one side of the auditorium to the other.

Round and square dancing will follow the game.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Valentine	136	159	161	456
Martin	157	147	177	481
Smith	141	130	140	411
Morrison	169	152	181	502
Norris	198	169	148	515
Actual Total	801	757	807	2365
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total	887	843	893	2623
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Brown	139	159	98	396
L. Garrett	115	130	140	385
J. Justice	118	117	112	347
A. Spangler	143	142	176	461
M. Chaffin	144	127	123	394
Actual Total	659	675	649	1983
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total	792	808	782	2382
Ed Wallace	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Brudzinski	177	168	186	531
Csaszar	130	158	146	434
Bennett	165	167	148	480
Olney	134	173	213	520
Bart	213	162	113	488
Actual Total	819	828	806	2453
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total	905	914	892	2711
The Herald	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Halstenberg	175	147	180	502
F. Happenny	171	134	158	463
J. Willoughby	148	147	170	465
L. Sims	167	136	153	456
A. McGran	173	151	156	480
Actual Total	834	715	817	2366
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	905	786	888	2579
Johnny Evans	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Payne	165	169	146	480
B. Morgan	155	188	199	542
P. Seymour	170	145	177	492
T. Eveland	166	146	177	489
W. Fowler	180	163	191	534
Actual Total	836	811	890	2537
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	890	865	944	2699
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Skinner	176	183	192	551
L. Morgan	169	214	160	543
P. Fleming	162	130	153	445
D. Olney	172	138	235	545
M. Smith	131	168	187	486
Actual Total	810	833	927	2570
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Total	855	878	972	2705
General Electric	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Buskirk	112	131	134	377
J. Easter	149	94	115	358
C. Rihl	168	158	130	456
F. Davis	168	162	138	468
A. Rihl	165	160	134	459
Actual Total	762	705	651	2118
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	879	822	768	2469
Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Carley	153	162	185	500
N. Anderson	154	110	118	382
J. White	158	171	142	471
G. Ankrom	133	131	142	406
W. Zahard	142	171	177	490
Actual Total	740	745	764	2249
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	805	810	829	2444
Radcliffe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	164	173	143	480
Heeter	163	113	168	444
Edstrom	170	138	109	417
Andrews	138	136	163	437
Davis	133	166	181	480
Actual Total	768	726	764	2258
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	866	824	862	2552
Guernsey	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Payne	154	169	150	473
L. Ferguson	111	103	163	377
M. Burns	136	133	133	402
J. Thomas	141	145	153	439
H. Vandemark	206	162	171	539
Actual Total	748	712	770	2230
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total	856	820	878	2554
Circle D	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Raymond	179	116	121	416
H. Frazier	138	151	149	438
J. Black	133	152	181	466
C. Pie	123	187	139	449
J. Leasure	141	106	200	447
Actual Total	714	712	790	2216
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	808	806	884	2498
Container	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Strawser	112	117	156	385
W. Stonerock	122	157	112	391
M. Robison	146	126	114	386
D. Warner	131	116	117	364
W. Leist	121	181	169	471
Actual Total	632	697	668	1997
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total	770	835	806	2411

Ellis Olmstead, 6 feet 10 inch sophomore from Galveston, Tex., is the tallest basketball player in University of Texas history.

"Home Run" Baker

Ray Schalk

TWO OF BASEBALL'S former greats, John Franklin (Home Run) Baker and Catcher Ray Schalk, have been named to the Hall of Fame by a special committee on players retired at least 25 years. Baker played third base for the Athletics and then the Yankees during the years from 1908 to 1922. Baker's top home run output was 12 in 1913. Schalk caught for the Chisox from 1912 through 1928 and then turned to managing. *(International)*

153 Golfers Vie In Arizona Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A bulky field of 153 golfers fire the opening round today in the $15,000 Phoenix Open Tournament with the weather as a big factor.

A couple days ago with warm, sunny skies, the golfers burned up the Arizona Country Club course. Then yesterday a chill wind blew out the fire and the hottest round was John Barnum's 3-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur preliminary. More wind was forecast today.

The temperatures in the mid 50s also bothered Ed Furgol, who won this event and the United States Open in 1954 despite a crippled left arm. Furgol has been nursing ailments in his right arm this winter.

Two Fox Drives Set For Saturday

Two fox drives are on tap in the county for Saturday.

One hunt will start at the church in Pherson, which was postponed last weekend. This is reportedly the first one in that area.

The other hunt will be at Saltcreek School. In both drives, shotguns only are allowed.

Both hunts will begin at 9 a. m. with lunch being served.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Kent State 73, Bowling Green 64
Ohio Wesleyan 69, Heidelberg 63
Wilmington 98, Ashland 91
John Carroll 82, St. Vincent 66
Otterbein 90, Ohio Northern 75
Adrian 99, Defiance 67
Cedarville 98, Mountain State 81
Duquesne 70, Westminster 56
Fordham 70, Connecticut 65
Army 76, Pitt 71
LaSalle 85, Georgetown 58
Wake Forest 96, Virginia 90
Penn State 77, West Virginia 68
Furman 60, Virginia Tech 58

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ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

We Deliver Phone 26

- NOTICE -

THE FOX FARM INN

Now Under New Ownership!

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

Effective Sunday, February 6
And Until Further Notice

The Inn Will Be Closed on Sundays

AND OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SAT.

With Hours 4:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Being Observed

• FOR RESERVATIONS AND PRIVATE PARTIES DIAL 3-3497

PAUL C. ANDERSON --*Your Host*

You can take it over for only $2283.75 * delivered locally!

Most people still don't believe it. But it is true.

And when you look into the facts, you'll find these two solid truths:

Buick is one of the "Big Three" in sales volume—and hotter this year than ever before. And Buick is one of the "Big Three" when it comes to prices which make such popularity possible. The price we show here proves it.

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You find that the dollars you pay for Buick buy you a *lot* more automobile—and the sheer satisfaction that comes with bossing a brawny traveler of this caliber.

You find it in the record-high V8 power that gives life to this spirited performer. You find it in the soft and level and cruiser-steady ride that comes of all-coil springing and torque-tube stability. You find it in the extra roominess, the extra frame strength, the extra tread width, the extra *silencing*—all part and parcel of every Buick.

We could tell you about the little things, too. Things usually charged for as "extras" in other cars, but yours as standard equipment at no extra cost in every Buick. Things like direction signals, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, automatic lighting in glove and trunk compartments—and so on.

But—you get the idea. This is a buy, this '55 Buick—a great buy—*and a thriller from the instant you press its gas pedal.* Come in this week and check things for yourself, won't you?

*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster ... $81.70; Radio & Antenna ... $92.50.

Thrill of the year is Buick

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings — WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

LOW PRICES HIGH QUALITY! BETTER FOOD BUYS!

We Feature

FETHEROLF'S FINE MEATS

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

TENDER YOUNG FRYERS also ROASTING CHICKENS

Cream Style Corn	10c	Spaghetti	10c
No. 303 Can		No. 303 Can	
Butter Beans	11c	Pork and Beans	11c
No. 303 Can		No. 303 Can	
Macaroni	10c	Red Kidney Beans	10c
7 Oz. Box		No. 303 Can	
Extra White Rice	10c	Spaghetti	10c
8 Oz. Box		7 Oz. Box	
CUBED CITY CHICKEN		Cut Green Beans	14c
		No. 303 Can	

Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 48c
Pigs Feet . . . . . lb. 15c
Neck Bones . . . . . lb. 15c
Fresh Ground Veal . . . . . lb. 55c
Pork Tenderloin – Veal Steak

Magazines Changed Twice Weekly
School Supplies

Held's Super Mkt.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Open Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.–Free Parking

BEATEN by the Danish pressman, Gunnar Nielsen, in the Washington, D. C., mile the week before, Wes Santee, the former Kansas U. star, not only trims Nielsen by some 30 yards in the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A. games but sets a new world indoor record doing it. Santee crosses the finish line here—alone—in the new world indoor time of 4:03.8. He hopes to crack the four-minute mile outdoors this spring. *(International)*

Scioto-Atlanta Tilt On Friday May Be Key To League Title

With the last full week of play in Pickaway County League competition, all eyes will be focused on the Scioto-Atlanta game Friday night.

The game, to be played on the Red Raiders' home court, will pose a tough problem for Scioto. The Buffaloes are tied with Ashville for the league lead and a loss would put them at a great disadvantage.

Scioto and Ashville meet next week in the last of three county league games. Walnut has yet to meet Pickaway and New Holland will face Monroe in the Coliseum.

Atlanta is out of the running and therefore has nothing to lose. The Red Raiders have shown that they can score well and have the league's individual leader in this department, Buzz Gerhardt.

* * *

THE BUFFALOES too can score. But with the game at Atlanta, the outcome will no doubt be decided after a game.

Ashville should encounter something of a breeze as they visit Walnut for homecoming. Winless Walnut could very well spring the greatest upset of the season by upending the Broncos. But it would take a lot of doing.

Another homecoming tilt occurs when Williamsport's Deers lope over to Jackson. The Deers will be up against one of the most improved quintets in the county.

In other league contests, Pickaway travels to Monroe and Darby plays host to Saltcreek. Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Ashville	8	0
Scioto	8	0
Williamsport	7	2
Atlanta	6	3
Jackson	5	4
Pickaway	4	4
Darby	4	5
Monroe	2	6
Saltcreek	2	7
New Holland	1	8
Walnut	0	8

Carole Hoover Set To Reign As Queen For Homecoming

Miss Carole Hoover, a senior, will reign as Walnut Township School's homecoming queen Friday night as the Tigers play host to the front running Ashville Broncos.

Attendants to the queen will include: Mrs Phyllis DeShong, a senior; Miss Judy Hosler, a junior; Miss Carole Six, a sophomore; and Miss Carolyn Tussing, a freshman.

Walnut's freshman class is also sponsoring a "Mile of Dimes" project for the evening. The object will be to collect enough coins to reach from one side of the auditorium to the other.

Round and square dancing will follow the game.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Valentine	136	159	161	456
Martin	157	147	177	481
Smith	141	130	140	411
Morrison	169	152	181	502
Norris	198	169	148	515
Actual Total	801	757	807	2365
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total	887	843	893	2623
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Brown	139	159	98	396
L. Garrett	115	130	140	385
J. Justice	118	117	112	347
A. Spangler	143	142	176	461
M. Chaffin	144	127	123	394
Actual Total	659	675	649	1983
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total	792	808	782	2382
Ed Wallace	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Brudzinski	177	168	186	531
Csaszar	130	158	146	434
Bennett	165	167	148	480
Olney	134	173	213	520
Bart	213	162	113	488
Actual Total	819	828	806	2453
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total	905	914	892	2711
The Herald	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Halstenberg	175	147	180	502
F. Happenny	171	134	158	463
J. Willoughby	148	147	170	465
L. Sims	167	136	153	456
A. McGran	173	151	156	480
Actual Total	834	715	817	2366
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	905	786	888	2579
Johnny Evans	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Payne	165	169	146	480
B. Morgan	155	188	199	542
P. Seymour	170	145	177	492
T. Eveland	166	146	177	489
W. Fowler	180	163	191	534
Actual Total	836	811	890	2537
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	890	865	944	2699
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Skinner	176	183	192	551
L. Morgan	169	214	160	543
P. Fleming	162	130	153	445
D. Olney	172	138	235	545
M. Smith	131	168	187	486
Actual Total	810	833	927	2570
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Total	855	878	972	2705
General Electric	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Buskirk	112	131	134	377
J. Easter	149	94	115	358
C. Rihl	168	158	130	456
F. Davis	168	162	138	468
A. Rihl	165	160	134	459
Actual Total	762	705	651	2118
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total	879	822	768	2469
Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Carley	153	162	185	500
N. Anderson	154	110	118	382
J. White	158	171	142	471
G. Ankrom	133	131	142	406
W. Zahard	142	171	177	490
Actual Total	740	745	764	2249
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	805	810	829	2444
Radcliffe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	164	173	143	480
Heeter	163	113	168	444
Edstrom	170	138	109	417
Andrews	138	136	163	437
Davis	133	166	181	480
Actual Total	768	726	764	2258
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	866	824	862	2552
Guernsey	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Payne	154	169	150	473
L. Ferguson	111	103	163	377
M. Burns	136	133	133	402
J. Thomas	141	145	153	439
H. Vandemark	206	162	171	539
Actual Total	748	712	770	2230
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total	856	820	878	2554
Circle D	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Raymond	179	116	121	416
H. Frazier	138	151	149	438
J. Black	133	152	181	466
C. Pie	123	187	139	449
J. Leasure	141	106	200	447
Actual Total	714	712	790	2216
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	808	806	884	2498
Container	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Strawser	112	117	156	385
W. Stonerock	122	157	112	391
M. Robison	146	126	114	386
D. Warner	131	116	117	364
W. Leist	121	181	169	471
Actual Total	632	697	668	1997
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total	770	835	806	2411

Ellis Olmstead, 6 feet 10 inch sophomore from Galveston, Tex., is the tallest basketball player in University of Texas history.

"Home Run" Baker

Ray Schalk

TWO OF BASEBALL'S former greats, John Franklin (Home Run) Baker and Catcher Ray Schalk, have been named to the Hall of Fame by a special committee on players retired at least 25 years. Baker played third base for the Athletics and then the Yankees during the years from 1908 to 1922. Baker's top home run output was 12 in 1913. Schalk caught for the Chisox from 1912 through 1928 and then turned to managing. *(International)*

153 Golfers Vie In Arizona Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A bulky field of 153 golfers fire the opening round today in the $15,000 Phoenix Open Tournament with the weather as a big factor.

A couple days ago with warm, sunny skies, the golfers burned up the Arizona Country Club course. Then yesterday a chill wind blew out the fire and the hottest round was John Barnum's 3-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur preliminary. More wind was forecast today.

The temperatures in the mid 50s also bothered Ed Furgol, who won this event and the United States Open in 1954 despite a crippled left arm. Furgol has been nursing ailments in his right arm this winter.

Two Fox Drives Set For Saturday

Two fox drives are on tap in the county for Saturday.

One hunt will start at the church in Pherson, which was postponed last weekend. This is reportedly the first one in that area.

The other hunt will be at Saltcreek School. In both drives, shotguns only are allowed.

Both hunts will begin at 9 a. m. with lunch being served.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Kent State 73, Bowling Green 64
Ohio Wesleyan 69, Heidelberg 63
Wilmington 98, Ashland 91
John Carroll 82, St. Vincent 66
Otterbein 90, Ohio Northern 75
Adrian 99, Defiance 67
Cedarville 98, Mountain State 81
Duquesne 70, Westminster 56
Fordham 70, Connecticut 65
Army 76, Pitt 71
LaSalle 85, Georgetown 58
Wake Forest 96, Virginia 90
Penn State 77, West Virginia 68
Furman 60, Virginia Tech 58

Send Flowers Today!

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

We Deliver Phone 26

- NOTICE -

THE FOX FARM INN

Now Under New Ownership!

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

Effective Sunday, February 6
And Until Further Notice

The Inn Will Be Closed on Sundays

AND OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SAT.

With Hours 4:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Being Observed

● FOR RESERVATIONS AND PRIVATE PARTIES DIAL 3-3497

PAUL C. ANDERSON --*Your Host*

LOW PRICES HIGH QUALITY! BETTER FOOD BUYS!

We Feature

FETHEROLF'S FINE MEATS

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

TENDER YOUNG FRYERS also ROASTING CHICKENS

Cream Style Corn	10c	Spaghetti	10c
No. 303 Can		No. 303 Can	
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Pigs Feet	lb. 15c
Neck Bones	lb. 15c
Fresh Ground Veal	lb. 55c
Pork Tenderloin – Veal Steak	

Magazines Changed Twice Weekly
School Supplies

Held's Super Mkt.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Open Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.–Free Parking

You can take it over for only $2283.75 * delivered locally!

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1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum	

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day or week. Mrs. Escome Ward, Hulse Road, 4½ miles West.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

SEWING machines repaired, regardless of make or condition. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
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CHESTER P. HILL
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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

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★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
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Be Ready
For Business
When The Season Arrives

LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR
Lawnmowers
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West Main St. Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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HAVE you heard about the new Sanidyne for dandruff? Reports are most gratifying. Bingman Drugs.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings
We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing TODAY.
SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

1950 NASH club coupe, heater, low mileage, one owner. It will pay you to come see this car.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
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For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
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INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
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219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Is your car "Winter Weary"? Make sure you will always be ready to go the rest of this winter season. Tom Hill, service manager at Pickaway Motors urges you to come in and let his Factory Trained men give your car a check up. So it will be in tip-top shape for the months ahead. Your car is always in good hands at—

Pickaway Motors
596 N. Court St. Phone 686

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC heater fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

1953 DODGE Meadowbrook Station Wagon. Dark Green Finish — chrome and leather. All just as good as new and no wonder, this nice wagon has only 16,000 miles on it and has had excellent care. Engine and tires the best. Custom heater. Ready to go. Price $1495 at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. OPEN EVENINGS.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

MIXED clover and alfalfa hay. Lewis Huber, 7 miles East on Shoemaker Rd. off Circleville-Tarlton Rd.

1947 CHRYSLER N. Y. club coupe—this car is travel happy. Yours for only $11 per month—this week only 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

COLE'S Hot Blast heater; wash stand with marble top; bowl and pitcher; electric hot plate; man's black overcoat size 42. Inq. 427 S. Court.

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, timothy or mixed hay, good quality. Luther M. LaRue. Ph. 3157 Ashville.

!!! SHOOTERS !!!

Winchester Model 52 heavy barrel target rifle. Lyman extension receiver sight, G & H front sight. Recognized by shooters as the best precision piece. Perfect condition. $85.

Winchester Model 70 30-06 bull gun. This piece has been used very little and is in perfect condition. Sells for more than $200. Will sell for $100.

Winchester Model 52 standard barrel. Perfect condition. $75.

Fecker rifle scope, 12 and 20 power eyepieces plus Lee dot. $80.

Unertl rifle scope same as new. 18 power. $75.

Famous Zeiss 18 x 50 spotting scope with Al Frieland all purpose stand. $85.

All May Be Seen At The Herald Office

You Are Invited
To A Birthday Party
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 4 and 5, 1955
from 8 to 8 both days
Our 2nd Anniversary In
Washington C. H.

FREE FREE FREE
Coffee and Donuts
Potted Plants or Ladies
Inoculation with Seed Orders

Special Sale Values
through 15th or until sold out

Wyoming Buffalo Alfalfa
Hardy and Wilt resistant
99.50% Pure — 90% Germ
$30.50 bu.

Mammoth Red Clover With
10% Sweet Clover
New Crop
$30.60 bu.

New Cert. Clintafe Oats
Test weight 38 lbs.
$1.80 bu.
Many agents selling them for $4.50 bu.

These plus many more selections to give you the widest choice of Alfalfas — Grasses — Clovers — Mixtures and Seed Grains.

All Gro-Coated
and guaranteed to give you Better Stands
Berry Seed Co.
3-C Highway West
Washington C. H., O.
Phone 5-6601

Articles For Sale

2 HOLSTEIN heifers, very nice, to freshen in a month or so $225 per head. Also 4 heifers, one holstein cow to be fresh soon $500. Ph. FR 6-6182 Grove City ex.

1941 CHEVROLET sedan—looks good—won't run—first $29 buys it. Call 686.

1946 NASH sedan, radio and heater—a good economical car $195.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1938 CHEVROLET deluxe, good condition. Inq. 481 N. Pickaway St.

1953 FORD Custom Tudor — Tutone Dovetone Gray and Black Top — a real good looker and economical! It has the famous gas saver combination of Ford overdrive and 6 cylinder engine. Has 24,000 miles, radio and MagicAir Heater and white side wall tires. Priced at a bargain $1295. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court Street. OPEN EVENINGS.

2 PCE. LIVING room suite, like new, $70. Ph. 396X or inq. 129 Logan St.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe 14,000 miles on this new car trade-in. Fully equipped including hydrive. You'll be money ahead and trouble behind with this car. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

MILK ROUTE—65 Farm stops, truck with closed body in fair condition. Year around business — pays well, short hours, fair price. Lewis E. Cook, 105½ W. Main St.

2 FORMALS—white, size 9—black and pink one size 12. Ph. 740Y.

1953 BUICK Riviera hard top—look — only 12,000 miles, just traded in on new Ford Thunderbird by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Here is a car you can buy with complete confidence. It is a beauty—dynaflow and power brakes. See it at PICKAWAY MOTORS INC. Ford dealers. North Court St. OPEN EVENINGS.

VALENTINES for kiddies—all assortments with envelopes 10c to 50c Gards. Open Evenings.

SHEET music, songbooks — old songs and new. Hoover Music Co.

EXTRA good milk cow, just fresh. Ph. 5093.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SPECIAL Sale Used Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines —Cleaners $5 up Singer Sewing Center. 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1946 FORD fordor, radio and heater, beautiful black finish, looks and runs good. Priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

CROMAN'S Chicks are bred for egg production, fast growth and good livability. Get them early for most profit. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones 1834 and 4045.

F20 FARMALL $100. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GOOD used automatic washer — cheap. Ph. 604R.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

FIREWOOD, 24" lengths—$10 per rick, delivered. Ph. 2111 Ashville ex.

Employment

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION? You may be the person we are looking for to start a Rawleigh business in Circleville. You will find this pleasant, outside work very healthful and profitable. Car needed but you can secure your products on time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHB-643-204, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU HAVE A SALES PERSONALITY AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE??
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN CIRCLEVILLE & ALL SURROUNDING TOWNS. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VOGUE FINE CHINA
For unusual man or woman with car 21 to 40. Nice personality and appearance, who need to earn high income and can work four hours per day. No parties, no collections, no deliveries, no investment. Interviews conducted on Wednesday, February 9 (10 a. m. to 4 p. m.) at the American Hotel by State Supervisor. Ask for Mrs. Loretta Singer.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted for cattle and hog farm, no dairy. Good house with sink, running water, milk, extras, cash bonus to a steady worker. Must be able to give reference on farm work. Write Box 220A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply in person at Glitt's Restaurant or phone 659.

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment in private home—live in. Write box 221A c-o Herald.

Personal

GET the habit, always have it, Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark	1055-X
Willison H. Leist	154-X
Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie S. Spalding	1154-L

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

NEW MODERN 4 room house East on Brown St. hardwood floors; venetian blinds; 5 large closets; forced air gas furnace; inlaid in bath and kitchen. Empty. See any time. Contact owner 370 E. Mound or phone 586J.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway. 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

"Appendicitis"
SHOULD I OPERATE ON MYSELF OR EMPLOY A SURGEON?
"For Sale"
Should I sell it myself or employ a reliable broker? We need listings on all types of homes and we have ready and qualified buyers.
"TO BUY" or "TO SELL"
"WE SERVE YOU WELL"
Darrell Hatfield
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St. Ph. 889 or 2504

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St Phones 303 or 789W

NEW MODERN—EAST, 2-Bd-rm new home with plenty closets; hd-wood floors, Venetian blinds, large kitchen with dining area; automatic gas furnace; bath; priced at only $9500—Vacant, show any time.

HOME or INVESTMENT on S. Washington St; bath, 2 gas floor furnaces, garage, all on large lot (¼ Acre) Vacant, only $7,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

1952 HOUSETRAILER, 30 ft. with 22 ft. room attached, one outbuilding. On 70X97 ft. lot with gas, ceptic tank, water in. This trailer with bath is furnished complete with TV, new washer. Room is furnished with oil heater, new chairs, writing desk, electric water heater, lawn mower. This is a home furnished, ready to move into. Nice lawn and flowers. Everything goes for $5800.00. Call 6064.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Wanted To Rent

200 ACRES farm or 100 to 200 acres of land, grain rent. Write box 219A c-o Herald.

For Rent

ON OR before March first, three bed room modern home, automatic gas heat, garage, nice neighborhood. Located 599 North Court St. phone 3205.

SLEEPING room for woman. Inq. 427 S. Court St.

5 ROOM modern house with gas furnace large yard located 460 N. Court St. Ph 211

NICE 3 Rm small family home for rent —$35; modern kitchen, inside toilet; large shed, side drive for auto; good condition. Call 789W or 303.

3 ROOM cottage, 8 miles East on Rt. 56, some furniture.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 775.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17322
Estate of Ed H. May, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Hazel Riegel whose Post Office address is Route 1, Amanda, Ohio, and Bertha Brown whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Ed H. May, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 3, 10, 17.

Financial

When You Buy a NEW CAR
Complete your FINANCING through
The Second National Bank . . . and SAVE!
Total Loan Cost — $5 Per Year for Each $100 Borrowed

New Car Rates — 30 Months

Amount to be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
$ 750	$ 93.90	$ 28.13
1000	125.00	37.50
1200	150.00	45.00
1500	187.50	56.25

(Other amounts in proportion.)

The Second National Bank
Member F D I C.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 17017
In the Matter of the Estate of Helen E. Irwin, Deceased.
Notice of Time and Place of Hearing on Discharge and Release and Satisfaction of Charge and Lien on the Lands of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, under Item Two of the Will of said Decedent.
Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, under Section 5301.27 O.R.C. for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge and lien on the lands of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, said charge and lien being created by the Will of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, in Item Two (2) thereof and in favor of Maxine Irwin.
All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of the estate of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. That at the same time a hearing will be had on the First and Final Account of Bernard H. Anderson, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of said Helen E. Irwin, deceased.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of January, 1955.
George D. Young,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Guardians, and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Merril Poling and Josie Drum, Executors of the estate of Aaron Poling, deceased. Second and final account.
2. Elizabeth Sines Gibson, Guardian of Marvin Lewis Sines (Marvin Hartford Tharp), a minor. Third Partial account.
3. Sterling M. Lamb, Guardian of Laura Catherine Reeser, Janis Marie Reeser and George Edward Reeser, Jr., minors. Fourth partial account.
4. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee under Item II of the Will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. First partial account.
5. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee under Item VIII of the Will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 14, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of January, 1955
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors, and Administrator with the Will annexed, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. William J. Goode, Administrator of the estate of Rose Alma Good, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Guy E. Friece, Administrator of the estate of Emanuel C. Friece, deceased. First and final account.
3. Guy E. Friece, Executor of the estate of Susan Friece, deceased. First and final account.
4. Stanley Ward, Executor of the estate of Dora A. Ward, deceased. First and final account.
5. Guy G. Cline, Executor of the estate of Sanford Cordray, deceased. Final and distributive account.
6. Bernard H. Anderson, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Helen E. Irwin, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 15, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators with the Will annexed have filed their account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Nelson D. Bell and Florella B. Hook, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Jane D. Bell, deceased. First and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 7, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 1, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of February, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17330
Estate of Mary E. Foresman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George P. Foresman whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Foresman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventory without appraisement, and inventories with appraisements, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Mollie Parker, Administratrix of the estate of William Marion Parker, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.
2. Paul L. McCoy, Administrator of the estate of Lee H. McCoy, deceased. Inventory with appraisement.
4. George P. Foresman, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Foresman, deceased. Inventory with appraisement.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 14, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Straud L. Mathena and Cecil Elliott, Executors of the estate of G. H. Mathena, deceased.
2. Kenneth E. Thomas, Executor of the estate of Scott Ballard, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 15, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of February, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 3, 10.

AUCTION SALE

February 11, 1955--7:30 p.m.

FEATHERINGHAM'S OLE AUCTION HOUSE

This is a consignment sale of new and used merchandise. If you desire to sell anything please call early so the articles can be advertised.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — Phone 3051

AUCTION

THE GABELMAN FARM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19--2 p.m.

Consisting of 113.8 Acres on the Premises at 2 P. M.

Located in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 6½ miles southeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles northeast of Good Hope and 22 miles northwest of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35 and Boyd Road.

IMPROVEMENTS — Modern frame house of 8 rooms (4 down and 4 up) and bath; almost new automatic fuel-oil hot water furnace. Good cistern and two water pressure systems.

2-story, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment; barn 40x30 with large hay mow; tool shed 30x24 with hay mow; good poultry house; hog house. Several large maple trees afford plenty of shade in summer.

Buildings are located ¼ mile off Route 35 on Boyd Road.

This farm is located in one of the best agricultural sections of Ohio; has deep, fertile soil in high state of production and all suitable for growing alfalfa. Excellent drainage. Good drilled well and spring-fed stream furnishing ample water supply.

Here is a family type grain and stock farm that should suit the particular buyer and being located in fine community near good markets, schools and churches it is the kind that is seldom for sale.

Inspection of residence any Tuesday or Friday or by appointment.

Terms — 15% deposit on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Possession March 1, 1955, or as soon thereafter as full payment is made and deed delivered.

ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent
For the Gabelman Heirs

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

Special Special

NEW ALLIS CHALMERS WD-45 TRACTOR (1955)
12" Tires Filled With Liquid
45.27 Horse Power at Belt
40.01 Horse Power at Drawbar
Complete Hydraulic System
Power Shift Wheels
Snap Coupler
Hand Clutch — Foot Clutch
Live Power Take Off
Traction Booster
Starter and Lights

NEW ALLIS CHALMERS MOUNTED 3-14" PLOW
TWO ROW HYYDRAULIC CORN CULTIVATORS

FULLY EQUIPPED — $2,975.00 Delivered
$425.00 Down — Less Your Trade In
$425.00 Payment Each Six Months

Let us bring this new WD-45 Tractor to your farm and demonstrate the big 4 power conveniences.

Jones Implement
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 7081
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.

A STUDY by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reports that the University of Maryland "has violated the rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the N.C.A.A. with respect to recruitment of athletes." Jim Tatum (above), the Maryland athletic director and grid coach, said that he had no information of violations. *(International)*

College Cage Play Colored By Odd Antics

6-Inch Shoe Soles Fail To Help West Coast 5; Pro Rules Given Try

The Associated Press

There was something new, something old and something blue in college basketball last night.

What Los Angeles State tried (unsuccessfully) against Utah—elevator shoes — was new. So was the game between Boston College and Tufts at Boston Garden. It was played under professional rules.

What Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies did to St. Louis' Billikens at Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla., was old. The Aggies won, 67-54. And Eddie Hickey, bossman of the Bills, was blue. He hasn't won at Stillwater since 1943.

Coach Sax Elliott sent his Los Angeles State lads against the taller Utes with a boost in their boots. Glenn Abney, for instance, showed up with six-inch soles that nudged him above the seven-foot mark.

But Utah, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, rose to the occasion and whacked the Diablos 77-38 for their 15th success in 17 games.

Boston College upset Tufts 63-54 in the pro go at Boston. Both teams got a little rattled in the first half trying to avoid the 24-second violation (the pros have to take a shot within that time limit after gaining possession), but they calmed down in the second 20 minutes.

Only clear-cut decision after the experiment: Garden officials said the game, paired with a St. Anselm's-Bridgeport game played under orthodox college rules, made it the fastest college double-header ever played in the Arena. St. Anselm's whipped Bridgeport 81-58.

Only two other ranked teams were at work, and both won easily against lesser competition. LaSalle No. 3, rocked Georgetown 85-58 with All America Tom Gola hitting 12 of 17 field goal shots for a 34-point total. Duquesne, No. 4, ran over Westminster (Pa.) 70-56.

Texas Christian and Texas A&M also had something "new" — four Southwest Conference free throw records as TCU strengthened its league lead 92-62. The records came about when Dick O'Neal of TCU sank 22 foul shots, the two teams staged 102 free throw attempts and made 70 and TCU bagged 40 of them.

Wake Forest beat Virginia 96-90 in the Atlantic Coast Conference despite 32 points by Buzz Wilkinson. No. 3 scorer in the nation. Columbia stayed close to the Ivy League's coleaders, Penn and Cornell, as 5-9 Chet Forte scored 34 points in a 79-51 victory over Brown.

In the Southern Conference, Furman — the nation's team scoring leader — was held to a mere 60-58 victory over Virginia Tech, the lowest Furman total since the 1951-52 season.

Life, Death Attitude At Kentucky Hit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Linville Puckett quit the University of Kentucky and its basketball team yesterday after blasting what he called its "life or death" attitude.

Just before the 6 - foot junior guard from Winchester, Ky., issued his announcement, the university released a statement in which Coach Adolph Rupp hinted at violation of training rules.

There have been reports of dissention within the squad for some time and the sports world was shocked recently when Kentucky, the nation's top-ranking team, was beaten twice by Georgia Tech.

Puckett said he was leaving because he felt basketball had become over - emphasized at Kentucky.

"It isn't regarded as a game, but as a matter of life or death with resemblance of one's going to war," Puckett said.

Puckett was the only member of the team who failed to report for practice yesterday after Rupp, restating the squad's training rules, warned: "I am assuming that those who did not show up . . . do not wish to live up to the team training requirements."

He said he was leaving Kentucky without ill feeling, and added: "But where basketball is emphasized in such a manner that it is hard to secure your education or plan for the future — which after all means more than basketball—one must evaluate conditions."

Big Ten Battle Growing Tighter

CHICAGO (AP) — The mounting tension in the Big Ten basketball title scramble was reflected today in official conference statistics.

Statistics showed there is only seven points between offensive and defensive scoring averages among the loop's 10 teams.

Three teams, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, have lost only two games. Five teams, Northwestern, Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, have lost three.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion	5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

HAVE Wallpaper steaming and hanging done now. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day or week. Mrs. Escome Ward, Hulse Road, 4½ miles West.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041
Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

SEWING machines repaired, regardless of make or condition. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Be Ready
For Business
When The Season Arrives

LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR
Lawnmowers
NOW
BRIGGS and STRATTON
Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
450 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

HAVE you heard about the new Sanidyne for dandruff? Reports are most gratifying. Bingman Drugs.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings
We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing TODAY.
SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

1950 NASH club coupe, heater, low mileage, one owner. It will pay you to come see this car.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
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Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Ok Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 - Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Is your car "Winter Weary"? Make sure you will always be ready to go the rest of this winter season. Tom Hill, service manager at Pickaway Motors urges you to come in and let his Factory Trained men give your car a check up. So it will be in tip-top shape for the months ahead. Your car is always in good hands at—

Pickaway Motors
596 N. Court St. Phone 686

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC heater fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

1953 DODGE Meadowbrook Station Wagon. Dark Green Finish — chrome and leather. All just as good as new and no wonder, this nice wagon has only 16,000 miles on it and has had excellent care. Engine and tires the best. Custom heater. Ready to go. Price $1495 at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. OPEN EVENINGS.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

MIXED clover and alfalfa hay. Lewis Huber, 7 miles East on Shoemaker Rd. off Circleville-Tarlton Rd.

1947 CHRYSLER N. Y. club coupe—this car is travel happy. Yours for only $11 per month—this week only 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

COLE'S Hot Blast heater; wash stand with marble top; bowl and pitcher; electric hot plate; man's black overcoat size 42. Inq. 427 S. Court.

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, timothy or mixed hay, good quality. Luther M. LaRue. Ph. 3157 Ashville.

!!! SHOOTERS !!!

Winchester Model 52 heavy barrel target rifle. Lyman extension receiver sight, G & H front sight. Recognized by shooters as the best precision piece. Perfect condition. $85.

Winchester Model 70 30-06 bull gun. This piece has been used very little and is in perfect condition. Sells for more than $200. Will sell for $100.

Winchester Model 52 standard barrel. Perfect condition. $75.

Fecker rifle scope, 12 and 20 power eyepieces plus Lee dot. $80.

Unertl rifle scope same as new. 18 power. $75.

Famous Zeiss 18 x 50 spotting scope with Al Frieland all purpose stand. $85.

All May Be Seen At The Herald Office

You Are Invited
To A Birthday Party
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 4 and 5, 1955
from 8 to 8 both days
Our 2nd Anniversary In
Washington C. H.

FREE FREE FREE
Coffee and Donuts
Potted Plants or Ladies
Inoculation with Seed Orders

Special Sale Values
through 15th or until sold out

Wyoming Buffalo Alfalfa
Hardy and Wilt resistant
99.50% Pure — 90% Germ
$30.50 bu.

Mammoth Red Clover With
10% Sweet Clover
New Crop
$30.60 bu.

New Cert. Clintafe Oats
Test weight 38 lbs.
$1.80 bu.
Many agents selling them for $4.50 bu.

These plus many more selections to give you the widest choice of Alfalfas — Grasses — Clovers — Mixtures and Seed Grains.

All Gro-Coated
and guaranteed to give you
Better Stands
Berry Seed Co.
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Special Special

NEW ALLIS CHALMERS WD-45 TRACTOR (1955)
12" Tires Filled With Liquid
45.27 Horse Power at Belt
40.01 Horse Power at Drawbar
Complete Hydraulic System
Power Shift Wheels
Snap Coupler
Hand Clutch — Foot Clutch
Live Power Take Off
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NEW ALLIS CHALMERS MOUNTED 3-14" PLOW
TWO ROW HYYDRAULIC CORN CULTIVATORS

FULLY EQUIPPED — $2,975.00 Delivered
$425.00 Down — Less Your Trade In
$425.00 Payment Each Six Months

Let us bring this new WD-45 Tractor to your farm and demonstrate the big 4 power conveniences.

Jones Implement
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 7081
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.

Articles For Sale

2 HOLSTEIN heifers, very nice, to freshen in a month or so $225 per head. Also 4 heifers, one holstein cow to be fresh soon $500. Ph. FR 6-6182 Grove City ex.

1941 CHEVROLET sedan—looks good—won't run—first $29 buys it. Call 686.

1946 NASH sedan, radio and heater—a good economical car $195.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1938 CHEVROLET deluxe, good condition. Inq. 481 N. Pickaway St.

1953 FORD Custom Tudor — Tutone Dovetone Gray and Black Top — a real good looker and economical! It has the famous gas saver combination of Ford overdrive and 6 cylinder engine. Has 24,000 miles, radio and MagicAir Heater and white side wall tires. Priced at a bargain $1295. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court Street. OPEN EVENINGS.

2 PCE. LIVING room suite, like new, $70. Ph. 396X or inq. 129 Logan St.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe 14,000 miles on this new car trade-in. Fully equipped including hydrive. You'll be money ahead and trouble behind with this car. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

MILK ROUTE—65 Farm stops, truck with closed body in fair condition. Year around business — pays well, short hours, fair price. Lewis E. Cook, 105½ W. Main St.

2 FORMALS—white, size 9—black and pink one size 12. Ph. 740Y.

1953 BUICK Riviera hard top—look — only 12,000 miles, just traded in on new Ford Thunderbird by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Here is a car you can buy with complete confidence. It is a beauty—dynaflow and power brakes. See it at PICKAWAY MOTORS INC. Ford dealers. North Court St. OPEN EVENINGS.

VALENTINES for kiddies—all assortments with envelopes 10c to 50c Gards. Open Evenings.

SHEET music, songbooks — old songs and new. Hoover Music Co.

EXTRA good milk cow, just fresh. Ph. 5093.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SPECIAL Sale Used Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines —Cleaners $5 up Singer Sewing Center. 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

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WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1946 FORD fordor, radio and heater, beautiful black finish, looks and runs good. Priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

CROMAN'S Chicks are bred for egg production, fast growth and good livability. Get them early for most profit. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones 1834 and 4045.

F20 FARMALL $100. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GOOD used automatic washer — cheap. Ph. 604R.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

FIREWOOD, 24" lengths—$10 per rick, delivered. Ph. 2111 Ashville ex.

Employment

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION? You may be the person we are looking for to start a Rawleigh business in Circleville. You will find this pleasant, outside work very healthful and profitable. Car needed but you can secure your products on time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHB-643-204, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU HAVE A SALES PERSONALITY AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE??
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN CIRCLEVILLE & ALL SURROUNDING TOWNS. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VOGUE FINE CHINA.
For unusual man or woman with car 21 to 40. Nice personality and appearance, who need to earn high income and can work four hours per day. No parties, no collections, no deliveries, no investment. Interviews conducted on Wednesday, February 9 (10 a. m. to 4 p. m.) at the American Hotel by State Supervisor. Ask for Mrs. Loretta Singer.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted for cattle and hog farm, no dairy. Good house with sink, running water, milk, extras, cash bonus to a steady worker. Must be able to give reference on farm work. Write Box 220A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply in person at Glitt's Restaurant or phone 659.

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment in private home—live in. Write box 221A c-o Herald.

Personal

GET the habit, always have it. Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark	1055-X
Willison H. Leist	154-X
Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie S. Spalding	1154-L

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

NEW MODERN 4 room house East on Brown St. hardwood floors; venetian blinds; 5 large closets; forced air gas furnace; inlaid in bath and kitchen. Empty. See any time. Contact owner 370 E. Mound or phone 586J.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway. 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
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Farms—City Property—Loans
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REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

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SHOULD I OPERATE ON MYSELF OR EMPLOY A SURGEON?
"For Sale"
Should I sell it myself or employ a reliable broker? We need listings on all types of homes and we have ready and qualified buyers.
"TO BUY" or "TO SELL"
"WE SERVE YOU WELL"
Darrell Hatfield
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LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

NEW MODERN—EAST, 2-Bd-rm new home with plenty closets; hd-wood floors, Venetian blinds, large kitchen with dining area; automatic gas furnace; bath; priced at only $9500—Vacant, show any time.

HOME or INVESTMENT on S. Washington St; bath, 2 gas floor furnaces, garage, all on large lot (¼ Acre) Vacant, only $7,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
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ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

1952 HOUSETRAILER, 30 ft. with 22 ft. room attached, one outbuilding. On 70X97 ft. lot with gas, ceptic tank, water in. This trailer with bath is furnished complete with TV, new washer. Room is furnished with oil heater, new chairs, writing desk, electric water heater, lawn mower. This is a home furnished, ready to move into. Nice lawn and flowers. Everything goes for $5800.00. Call 6064.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Wanted To Rent

200 ACRES farm or 100 to 200 acres of land, grain rent. Write box 219A c-o Herald.

For Rent

ON OR before March first, three bed room modern home, automatic gas heat, garage, nice neighborhood. Located 599 North Court St. phone 3205.

SLEEPING room for woman. Inq. 427 S. Court St.

5 ROOM modern house with gas furnace large yard located 460 N. Court St. Ph 211

NICE 3 Rm small family home for rent —$35; modern kitchen, inside toilet; large shed, side drive for auto; good condition. Call 789W or 303.

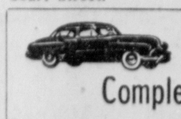
3 ROOM cottage, 8 miles East on Rt. 56, some furniture.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 775.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17322
Estate of Ed H. May, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Hazel Riegel whose Post Office address is Route 1, Amanda, Ohio, and Bertha Brown whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Ed H. May, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 3, 10, 17.

Financial



When You Buy a NEW CAR
Complete your FINANCING through
The Second National Bank . . . and SAVE!
Total Loan Cost — $5 Per Year for Each $100 Borrowed

New Car Rates — 30 Months

Amount to be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
$ 750	$ 93.90	$ 28.13
1000	125.00	37.50
1200	150 00	45.00
1500	187.50	56.25

(Other amounts in proportion.)

The Second National Bank
Member F D I C.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of Helen E. Irwin, Deceased. No. 17017
Notice of Time and Place of Hearing on Discharge and Release and Satisfaction of Charge and Lien on the Lands of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, under Item Two of the Will of said Decedent.
Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, under Section 5301.27 O.R.C. for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge and lien on the lands of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, said charge and lien being created by the Will of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, in Item Two (2) thereof and in favor of Maxine Irwin.
All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of the estate of Helen E. Irwin, deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. That at the same time a hearing will be had on the First and Final Account of Bernard H. Anderson, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of said Helen E. Irwin, deceased.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of January, 1955.
George D. Young,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Guardians, and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Merril Poling and Josie Drum, Executors of the estate of Aaron Poling, deceased. Second and final account.
2. Elizabeth Sines Gibson, Guardian of Marvin Lewis Sines (Marvin Hartford Tharp), a minor. Third Partial account.
3. Sterling M. Lamb, Guardian of Laura Catherine Reeser, Janis Marie Reeser and George Edward Reeser, Jr., minors. Fourth partial account.
4. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee under Item II of the Will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. First partial account.
5. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee under Item VIII of the Will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 14, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of January, 1955
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors, and Administrator with the Will annexed, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. William J. Goode, Administrator of the estate of Rose Alma Good, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Guy E. Friece, Administrator of the estate of Emanuel C. Friece, deceased. First and final account.
3. Guy E. Friece, Executor of the estate of Susan Friece, deceased. First and final account.
4. Stanley Ward, Executor of the estate of Dora A. Ward, deceased. First and final account.
5. Guy G. Cline, Executor of the estate of Sanford Cordray, deceased. Final and distributive account.
6. Bernard H. Anderson, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Helen E. Irwin, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 15, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators with the Will annexed have filed their account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Nelson D. Bell and Florella B. Hook, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Jane D. Bell, deceased. First and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 7, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 1, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of February, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17330
Estate of Mary E. Foresman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George P. Foresman whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Foresman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3.

A STUDY by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reports that the University of Maryland "has violated the rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the N.C.A.A. with respect to recruitment of athletes." Jim Tatum (above), the Maryland athletic director and grid coach, said that he had no information of violations. *(International)*

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the folowing named Administrators, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Mabel Briggs, Administratrix of the estate of Jamella Catherine Hess, deceased. First and final account.
2. Frances M. Tolbert, Administratrix of the estate of Francis A. Tolbert, deceased. First and final account.
3. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Harvard Crist, deceased. First and final account.
4. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Margaret Crist, deceased. First and final account.
5. Paul E. Adkins and Connor List, Executors of the estate of Mary E. Connor, deceased. First and final account.
6. Bruce Seymour and Forest Seymour, Executors of the estate of George F. Seymour, deceased. First partial account.
7. Orpha Frazier, Guardian of Patricia Ann Frazier, a minor. Second partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 28, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 22, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventory without appraisement, and inventories with appraisements, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Mollie Parker, Administratrix of the estate of William Marion Parker, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.
2. Paul L. McCoy, Administrator of the estate of Lee H. McCoy, deceased. Inventory with appraisement.
4. George P. Foresman, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Foresman, deceased. Inventory with appraisement.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 14, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of January, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Straud L. Mathena and Cecil Elliott, Executors of the estate of G. H. Mathena, deceased.
2. Kenneth E. Thomas, Executor of the estate of Scott Ballard, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 21, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 15, 1955.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of February, 1955.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 3, 10.

AUCTION SALE
February 11, 1955--7:30 p.m.
FEATHERINGHAM'S OLE AUCTION HOUSE
This is a consignment sale of new and used merchandise. If you desire to sell anything please call early so the articles can be advertised.
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — Phone 3051

AUCTION
THE GABELMAN FARM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19--2 p.m.
Consisting of 113.8 Acres on the Premises at 2 P. M.

Located in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 6½ miles southeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles northeast of Good Hope and 22 miles northwest of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35 and Boyd Road.

IMPROVEMENTS — Modern frame house of 8 rooms (4 down and 4 up) and bath; almost new automatic fuel-oil hot water furnace. Good cistern and two water pressure systems.

2-story, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment; barn 40x30 with large hay mow; tool shed 30x24 with hay mow; good poultry house; hog house. Several large maple trees afford plenty of shade in summer.

Buildings are located ¼ mile off Route 35 on Boyd Road.

This farm is located in one of the best agricultural sections of Ohio; has deep, fertile soil in high state of production and all suitable for growing alfalfa. Excellent drainage. Good drilled well and spring-fed stream furnishing ample water supply.

Here is a family type grain and stock farm that should suit the particular buyer and being located in fine community near good markets, schools and churches it is the kind that is seldom for sale.

Inspection of residence any Tuesday or Friday or by appointment.

Terms — 15% deposit on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Possession March 1, 1955, or as soon thereafter as full payment is made and deed delivered.

ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent
For the Gabelman Heirs

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

College Cage Play Colored By Odd Antics

6-Inch Shoe Soles Fail To Help West Coast 5; Pro Rules Given Try

The Associated Press

There was something new, something old and something blue in college basketball last night.

What Los Angeles State tried (unsuccessfully) against Utah—elevator shoes — was new. So was the game between Boston College and Tufts at Boston Garden. It was played under professional rules.

What Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies did to St. Louis' Billikens at Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla., was old. The Aggies won, 67-54. And Eddie Hickey, bossman of the Bills, was blue. He hasn't won at Stillwater since 1943.

Coach Sax Elliott sent his Los Angeles State lads against the taller Utes with a boost in their boots. Glenn Abney, for instance, showed up with six-inch soles that nudged him above the seven-foot mark.

But Utah, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, rose to the occasion and whacked the Diablos 77-38 for their 15th success in 17 games.

Boston College upset Tufts 63-54 in the pro go at Boston. Both teams got a little rattled in the first half trying to avoid the 24-second violation (the pros have to take a shot within that time limit after gaining possession), but they calmed down in the second 20 minutes.

Only clear-cut decision after the experiment: Garden officials said the game, paired with a St. Anselm's-Bridgeport game played under orthodox college rules, made it the fastest college double-header ever played in the Arena. St. Anselm's whipped Bridgeport 81-58.

Only two other ranked teams were at work, and both won easily against lesser competition. LaSalle No. 3, rocked Georgetown 85-58 with All America Tom Gola hitting 12 of 17 field goal shots for a 34-point total. Duquesne, No. 4, ran over Westminster (Pa.) 70-56.

Texas Christian and Texas A&M also had something "new" — four Southwest Conference free throw records as TCU strengthened its league lead 92-62. The records came about when Dick O'Neal of TCU sank 22 foul shots, the two teams staged 102 free throw attempts and made 70 and TCU bagged 40 of them.

Wake Forest beat Virginia 96-90 in the Atlantic Coast Conference despite 32 points by Buzz Wilkinson No. 3 scorer in the nation. Columbia stayed close to the Ivy League's coleaders, Penn and Cornell, as 5-9 Chet Forte scored 34 points in a 79-51 victory over Brown.

In the Southern Conference, Furman — the nation's team scoring leader — was held to a mere 60-58 victory over Virginia Tech, the lowest Furman total since the 1951-52 season.

Life, Death Attitude At Kentucky Hit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Linville Puckett quit the University of Kentucky and its basketball team yesterday after blasting what he called its "life or death" attitude.

Just before the 6 - foot junior guard from Winchester, Ky., issued his announcement, the university released a statement in which Coach Adolph Rupp hinted at violation of training rules.

There have been reports of dissention within the squad for some time and the sports world was shocked recently when Kentucky, the nation's top-ranking team, was beaten twice by Georgia Tech.

Puckett said he was leaving because he felt basketball had become over - emphasized at Kentucky.

"It isn't regarded as a game, but as a matter of life or death with resemblance of one's going to war," Puckett said.

Puckett was the only member of the team who failed to report for practice yesterday after Rupp, restating the squad's training rules, warned: "I am assuming that those who did not show up . . . do not wish to live up to the team training requirements."

He said he was leaving Kentucky without ill feeling, and added: "But where basketball is emphasized in such a manner that it is hard to secure your education or plan for the future — which after all means more than basketball—one must evaluate conditions."

Big Ten Battle Growing Tighter

CHICAGO (AP) — The mounting tension in the Big Ten basketball title scramble was reflected today in official conference statistics.

Statistics showed there is only seven points between offensive and defensive scoring averages among the loop's 10 teams.

Three teams, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, have lost only two games. Five teams, Northwestern, Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, have lost three.

Foul-Line Gravy Getting Eye Of Most Alert Cage Pilots

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The free throw has become such a vital factor in college basketball this season that the more alert coaches around the country are reported hurriedly revising their tactics to take advantage of the trend and grab their share of the foul-line gravy.

Instead of sending their athletes pelting down the court in quest of a field goal, as had become customary in the modern game, they again are teaching ball control and tempting the opposition to come out and fracture the rules. They have learned quickly that a foul in their favor can be as valuable as the most brilliant shot from the floor.

Under a strange new rule thought up for this year the foul shooter is rewarded for excellence. If his first try goes through the hoop, he gets another shot for free. Evidently the rules makers thought this would discourage fouling. All the evidence is that it has had just the opposite effect.

We have seen one estimate by a prominent coach that more than 50 per cent of college games thus far have been won strictly from the foul line—by the team which made fewer field goals than the losing side. Perhaps this state of affairs would be all right if there were something exciting and stimulating about the sight of a seven-footer chewing his tongue and carefully dropping in a free toss, but we've always thought it pretty dull.

Kentucky's two jarring defeats by Georgia Tech, the second one two nights ago by 65-59, were contrived by forcing the overanxious Wildcats into committing fouls and then pouring in the free throws. In its first defeat, the nation's No. 1 team scored six more field goals than Tech. Monday night Adolph Rupp's discomfited warriors hit 27 times from the floor to Tech's 20, yet bowed when their amazing opponents made good on 25 of 34 foul tries.

Furman Hotshot Lengthens Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The field is falling farther and farther behind Furman's Darrell Floyd, shooting along on a 37.1 game average in major college basketball and branching out into the total points lead as well this week.

Only two other scorers are hitting 30 points or better on the average at this stage—Ohio State's Robin Freeman (33.5) and Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson (31.6).

PICKED as top athletes of 1954 at the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assoc. dinner, Tom Gola, LaSalle's All-American cager, and Kurt Burris, the Oklahoma lineman recently drafted by the Cleveland Browns, put on a tidy-up act at the dinner. Gola was named as "America's Most Outstanding Athlete" and Burris as "Lineman of the Year." Burris has indicated he will go into coaching instead of playing pro football. (International)

Santee Plotting Pan-Am Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee wants to make a "hit and run" affair of his 1,500 - meter race in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City next month.

"If I'm chosen for the American team, I'll ask to be allowed to fly down the night before the trials and again the night before the main race and then get right out again," the Kansas miler said.

"Because of the altitude — it's around 7,500 feet above sea level, I think—I wouldn't want to do any preliminary training there."

O'Donnell Trophy Awarded To OSU

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WHEEL BALANCING
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(10) Bandwagon
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5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 3-Star Ranch—nbc
News—cbs
News Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
6:30 News Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 At Fielo Show—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
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Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 Roy Rogers—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Sgt Preston of the Yukon—mbs
8:30 Bob Hope—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00 News Spend a Million—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Starlight Serenade—abc
News Officia Detective—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Where Have You Been—nbc
Amos n Andy—cbs
Pop Tunes—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

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G-E
Crosley
Sunbeam
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NEW HOLLAND
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38. Pineapple
40. Couple
41. Bulging jar
42. Inside of hand
44. Incite
46. To make choice

MUMS WARM
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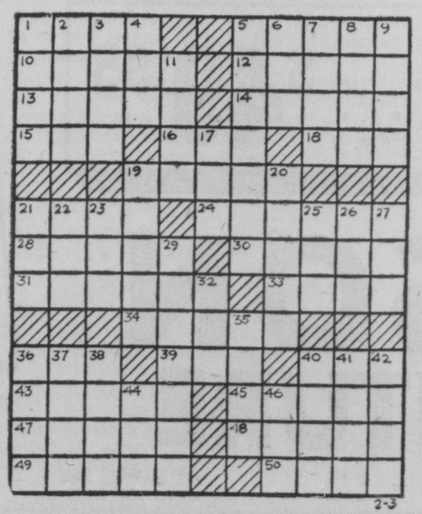
Yesterday's Answer



2-3

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Foul-Line Gravy Getting Eye Of Most Alert Cage Pilots

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The free throw has become such a vital factor in college basketball this season that the more alert coaches around the country are reported hurriedly revising their tactics to take advantage of the trend and grab their share of the foul-line gravy.

Instead of sending their athletes pelting down the court in quest of a field goal, as had become customary in the modern game, they again are teaching ball control and tempting the opposition to come out and fracture the rules. They have learned quickly that a foul in their favor can be as valuable as the most brilliant shot from the floor.

Under a strange new rule thought up for this year the foul shooter is rewarded for excellence. If his first try goes through the hoop, he gets another shot for free. Evidently the rules makers thought this would discourage fouling. All the evidence is that it has had just the opposite effect.

We have seen one estimate by a prominent coach that more than 50 per cent of college games thus far have been won strictly from the foul line—by the team which made fewer field goals than the losing side. Perhaps this state of affairs would be all right if there were something exciting and stimulating about the sight of a seven-footer chewing his tongue and carefully dropping in a free toss, but we've always thought it pretty dull.

Kentucky's two jarring defeats by Georgia Tech, the second one two nights ago by 65-59, were contrived by forcing the overanxious Wildcats into committing fouls and then pouring in the free throws. In its first defeat, the nation's No. 1 team scored six more field goals than Tech. Monday night Adolph Rupp's discomfited warriors hit 27 times from the floor to Tech's 20, yet bowed when their amazing opponents made good on 25 of 34 foul tries.

Furman Hotshot Lengthens Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The field is falling farther and farther behind Furman's Darrell Floyd, shooting along on a 37.1 game average in major college basketball and branching out into the total points lead as well this week.

Only two other scorers are hitting 30 points or better on the average at this stage—Ohio State's Robin Freeman (33.5) and Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson (31.6).

PICKED as top athletes of 1954 at the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assoc. dinner, Tom Gola, LaSalle's All-American cager, and Kurt Burris, the Oklahoma lineman recently drafted by the Cleveland Browns, put on a tidy-up act at the dinner. Gola was named as "America's Most Outstanding Athlete" and Burris as "Lineman of the Year." Burris has indicated he will go into coaching instead of playing pro football. (International)

Santee Plotting Pan-Am Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee wants to make a "hit and run" affair of his 1,500 - meter race in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City next month.

"If I'm chosen for the American team, I'll ask to be allowed to fly down the night before the trials and again the night before the main race and then get right out again," the Kansas miler said.

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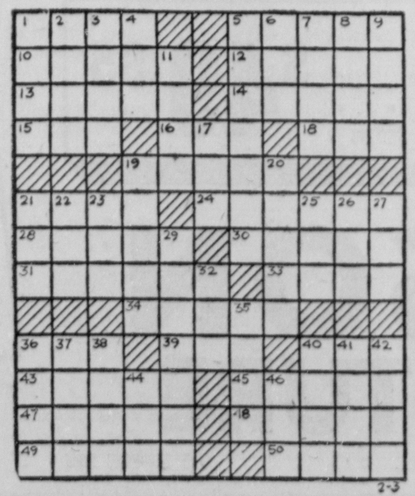

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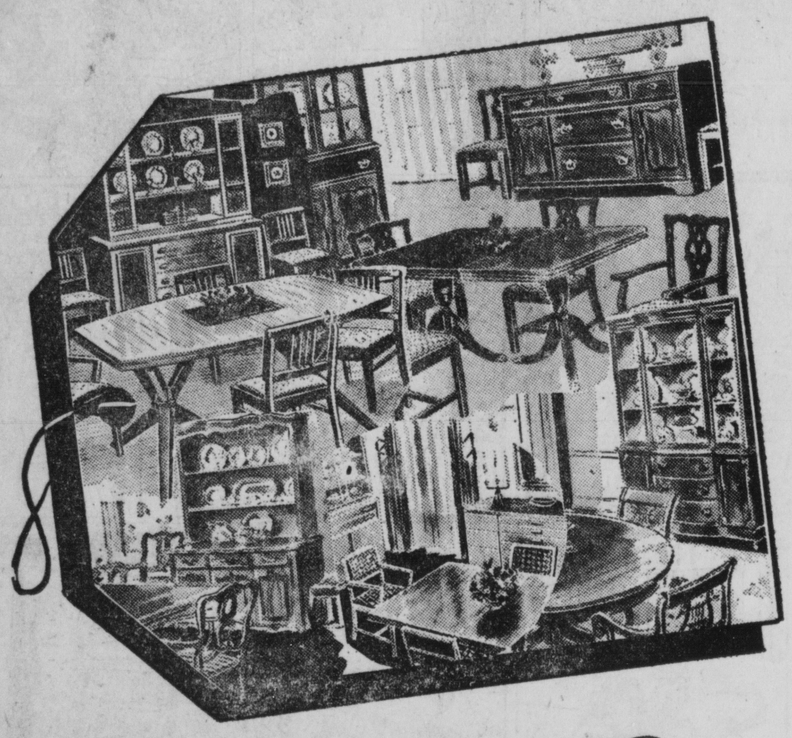
Fabric or Leather
Phone 637 207 E. Franklin

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News Sports—cbs
News Myles Foland—abc
News Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Starlight Serenade—abc
Official Detective—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos n Andy—cbs
Pop Tunes—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

THE LOWEST PRICE TAGS IN YEARS AND YEARS

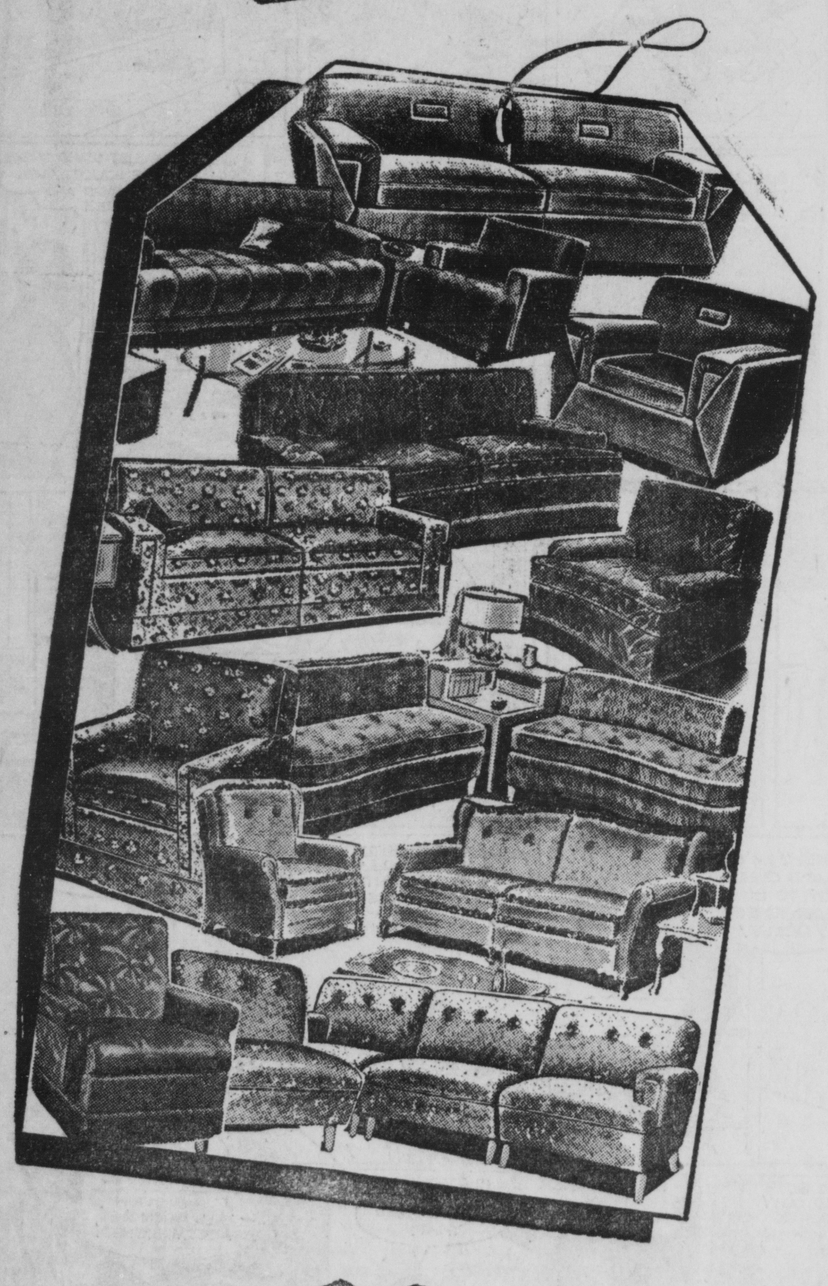
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



YES, prices are lower, due to tremendous special purchases, and reductions from our own stocks. But the quality remains high, as we KNOW that value depends on BOTH savings AND quality. Every piece of furniture in this great sale will give years of worth while service. Whether you are looking for traditional pieces of elegance and charm, or sophisticated modern, keyed to today's way of casual living, you'll find the right suite, or single piece, at dollars less than you had expected to pay. We suggest early choosing for the best selection, and a comparison of values will emphasize the savings possible during this store-wide sale. We list just a few of the outstanding values:

FLOOR COVERINGS – AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Broadloom Rugs—Many Patterns, 9x12, Reg. $59.95 **Now $49.95**
Floral Patterned Rugs, 9x12 ..... Reg. $89.50 **Now $79.95**
Famous Make Leaf Design, 9x12 ..... Reg. $139.50 **Now $79.95**
Textured Boradloom—Many Colors Reg. $9.95 yd. **Now $7.95 yd.**
Reg. $8.95 yd. **Now $7.95 yd.**
Reg. $6.95 yd. **Now $5.95 yd.**



DINING ROOM & DINETTE GROUPS – SPECIAL!

Blonde Mahogany Modern Group ..... Reg. $189.00 **Now $149.90**
Junior Dining Group—7 Pieces ..... Reg. $169.00 **Now $148.95**
Wrought Iron Dinette Group ..... Reg. $139.50 **Now $109.95**
Chrome Dinette Set ..... Reg. $129.50 **Now $ 89.95**
Open Stock Tables ..... Reg. $119.50 **Now $ 89.95**
Open Stock Chair Group, Host Chair and 5 others ..... Reg. $129.50 **Now $119.95**

LIVING ROOM SUITES – AT SAVINGS!

Modern Group in Nubby Fabric ..... Reg. $229.50 **Now $209.95**
Nylon Group ..... Reg. $259.50 **Now $219.95**
Regency Group—Fringe trimmed ..... Reg. $299.50 **Now $239.95**
Nylon Sectional—2 piece ..... Reg. $249.50 **Now $199.95**
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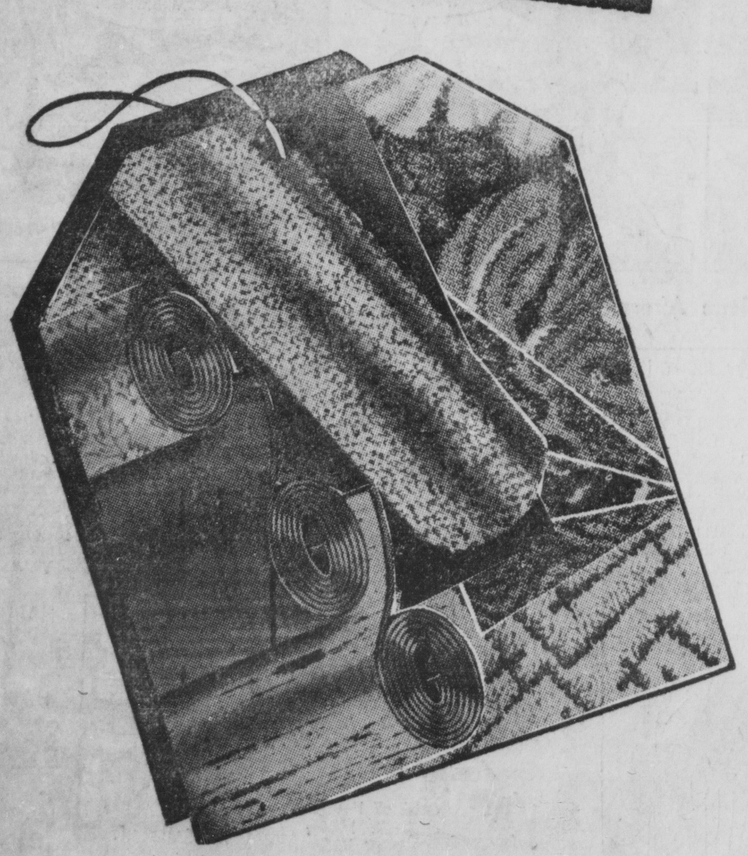
Sectional Group ..... Reg. $259.50 **Now $199.95**



BEDROOM GROUPS – SALE PRICED!

Modern, Walnut Finish (3 pc.) ..... Reg. $239.50 **Now $199.50**
Limed Oak Bookcase Bed ..... Reg. $199.50 **Now $169.95**
Honey Maple Group (4 pc.) ..... Reg. $299.50 **Now $229.95**
Seafoam Mahogany ..... Reg. $259.50 **Now $229.95**
Open Stock Beds **$26.95**
Chests ..... from **$22.95**
Dressers ..... from **$36.95**

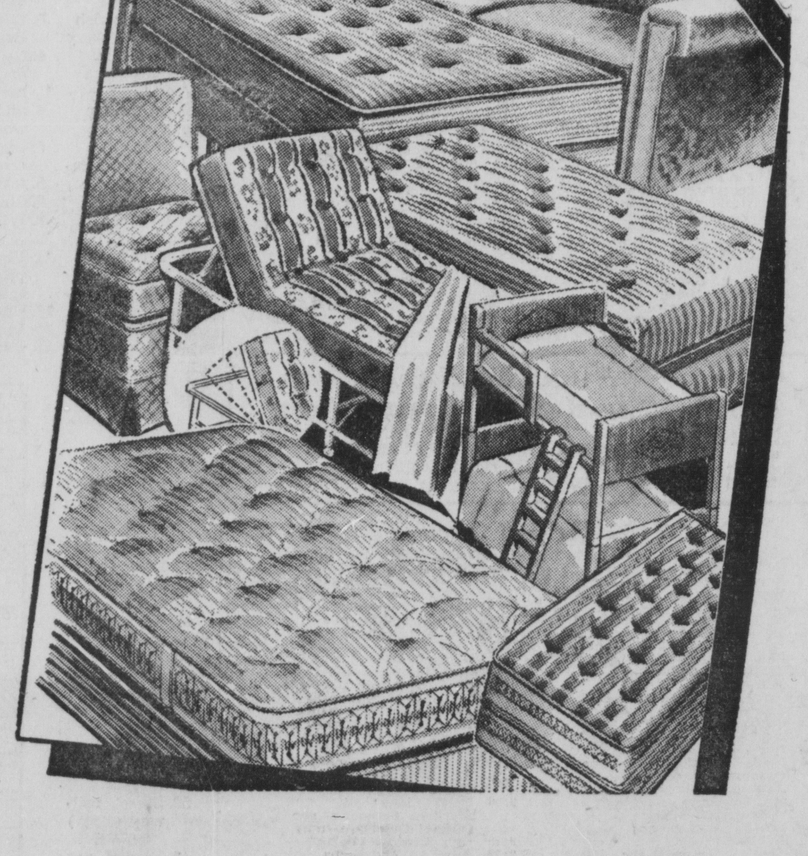
ALL TYPES BEDDING – REDUCED!

Simmons Anniversary Mattress ..... Reg. $49.95 **Now $ 39.95**
U. S. Koylon Mattress **$129.50**
Innerspring Studio Couches ..... **$79.95 up**
Foam Rubber Pillows ..... **$5.95 up**

OCCASIONAL PIECES – BARGAINS!

Desks, Limed Oak ....Reg. $54.50 for **$49.95** Reg. $69.50 for **$59.95**
Mahogany ..... Reg. 59.95 for **$49.95**
Tables, Limed Oak Step ..... Reg. $29.95 for **$26.95**
Others ..... Reg. $14.95 for **$12.95**
Lamps—Table ..... Reg. $9.95 for **$2.95** Floor Reg. $14.95 for **$7.95**
Platform Rockers with Ottoman ..... Reg. $49.50 **Now $44.95**
Plastic Platform Rocker ..... Reg. $49.50 **Now $39.95**

Valentine Special
Lane Cedar Chests . . . $49.95
Walnut and Limed Oak — Reg. $59.95



MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT PHONE 225

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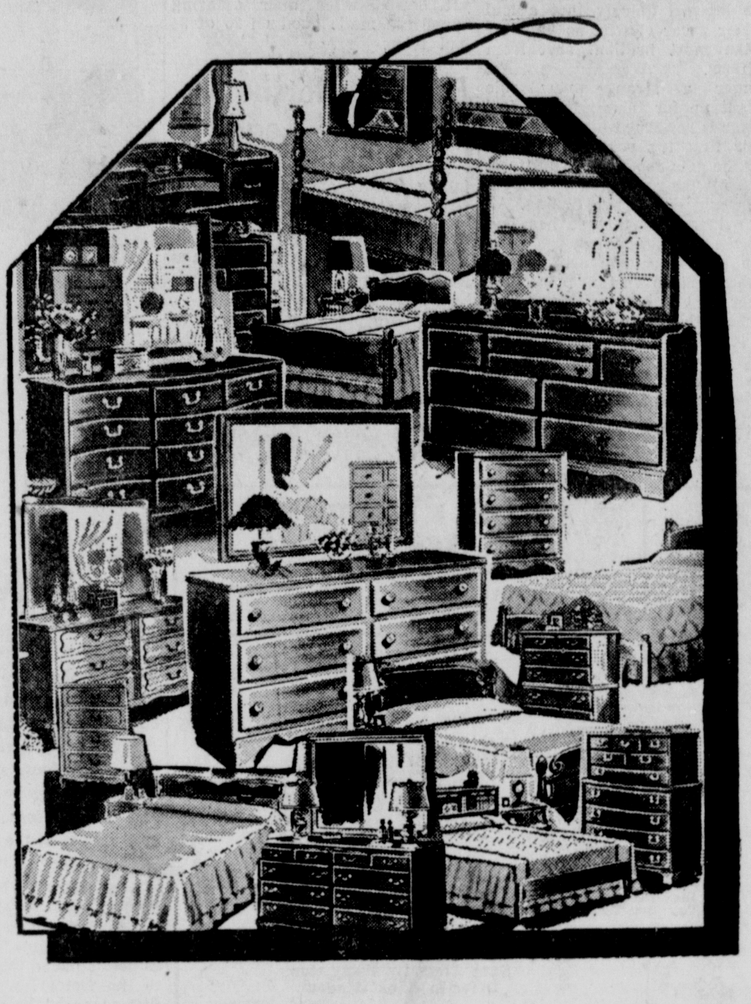

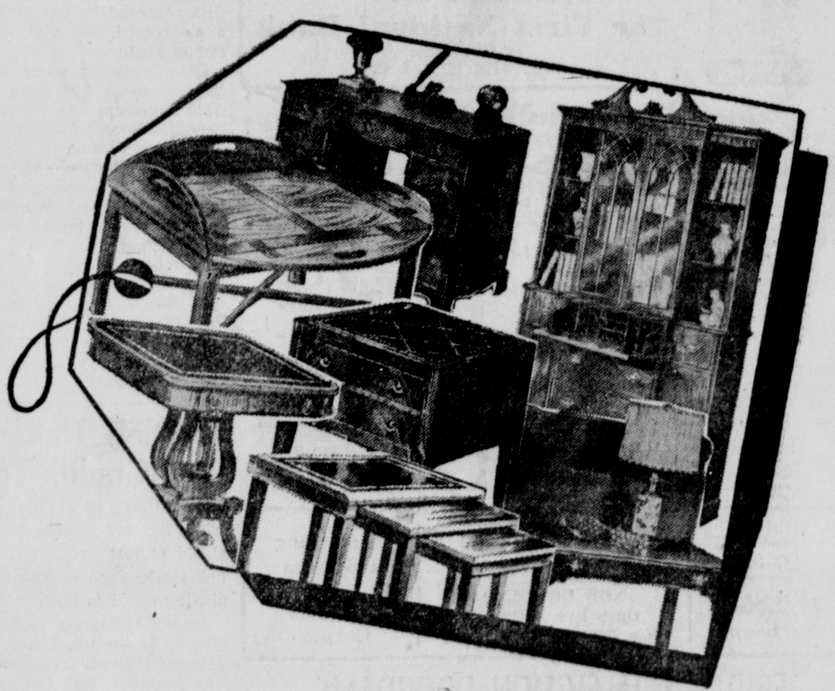

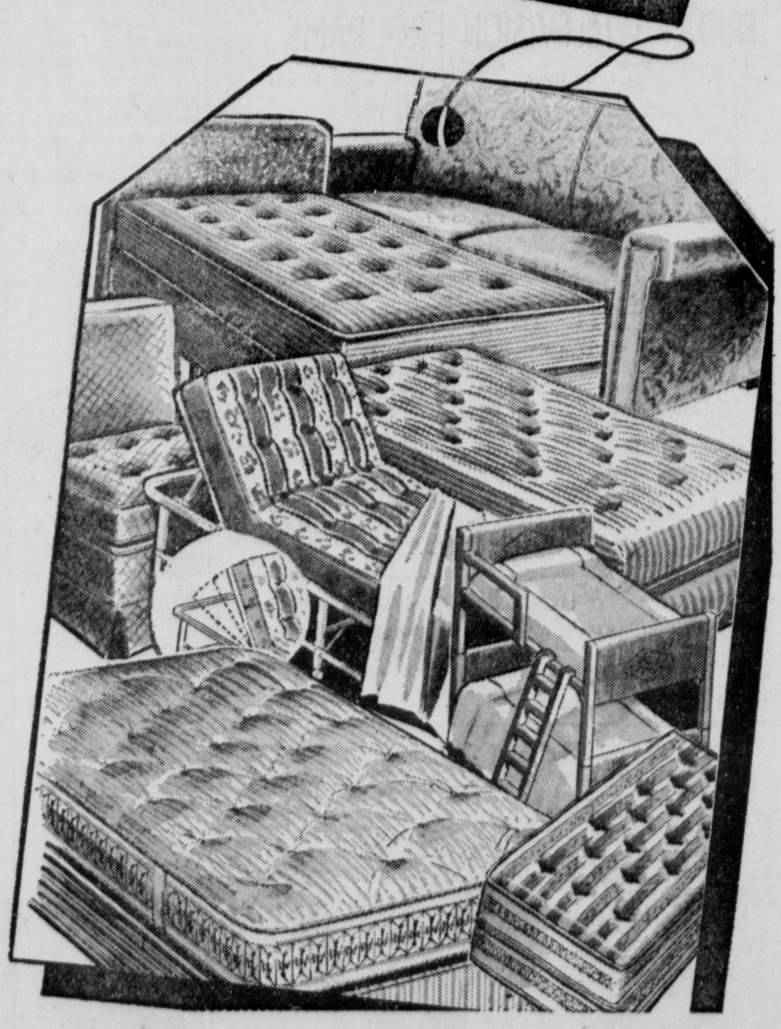

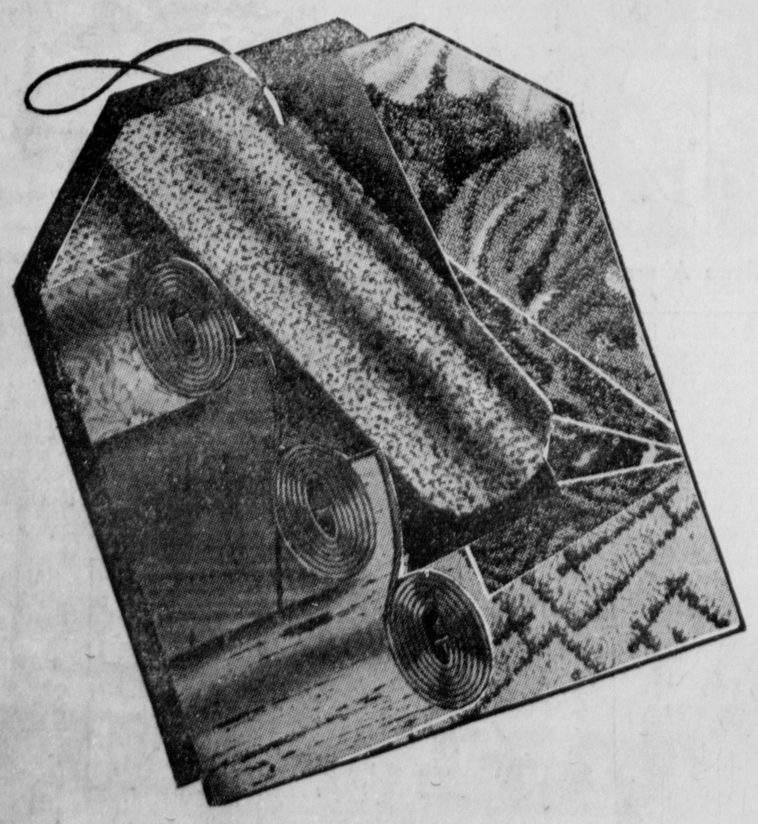

MASON FURNITURE

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